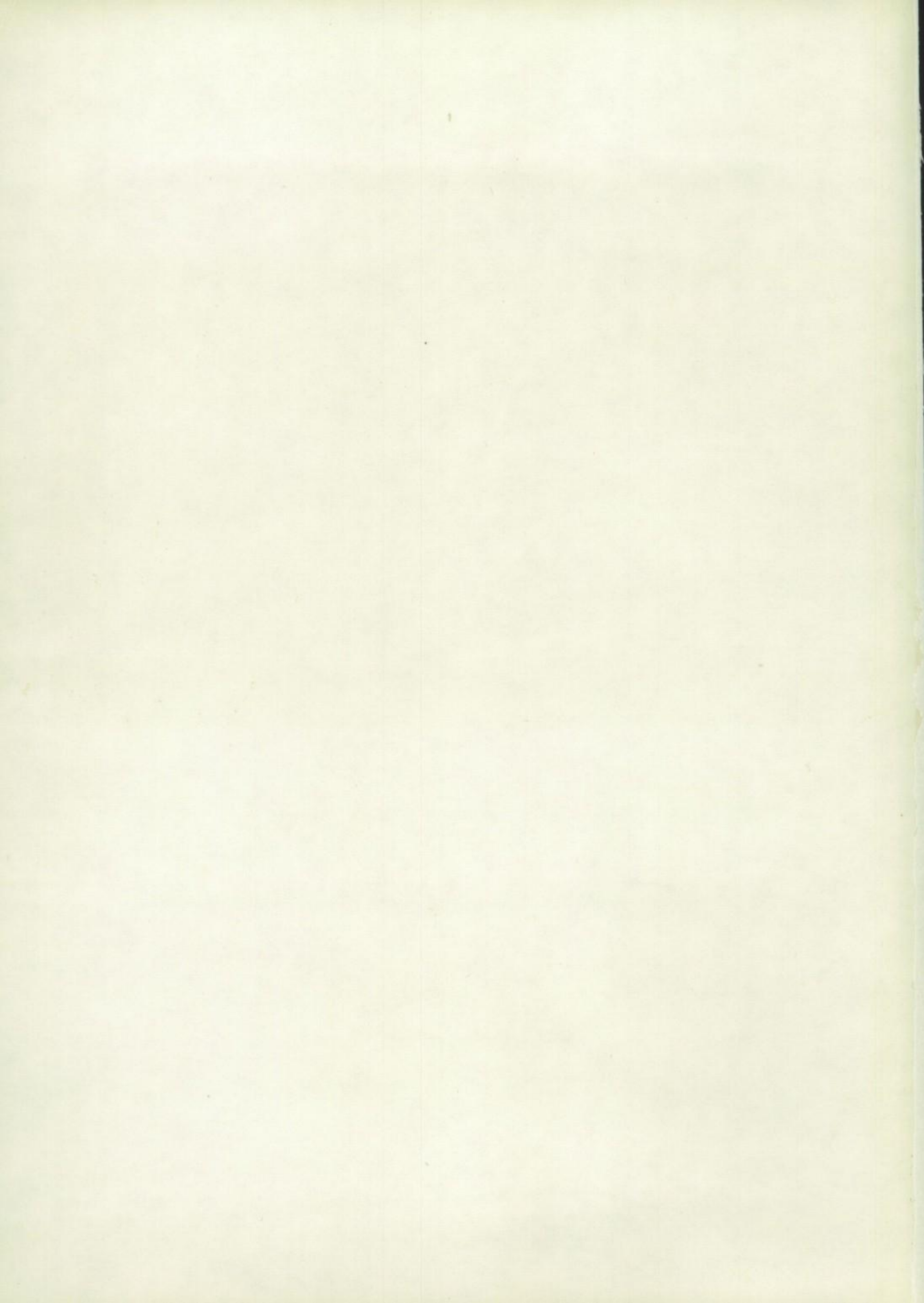
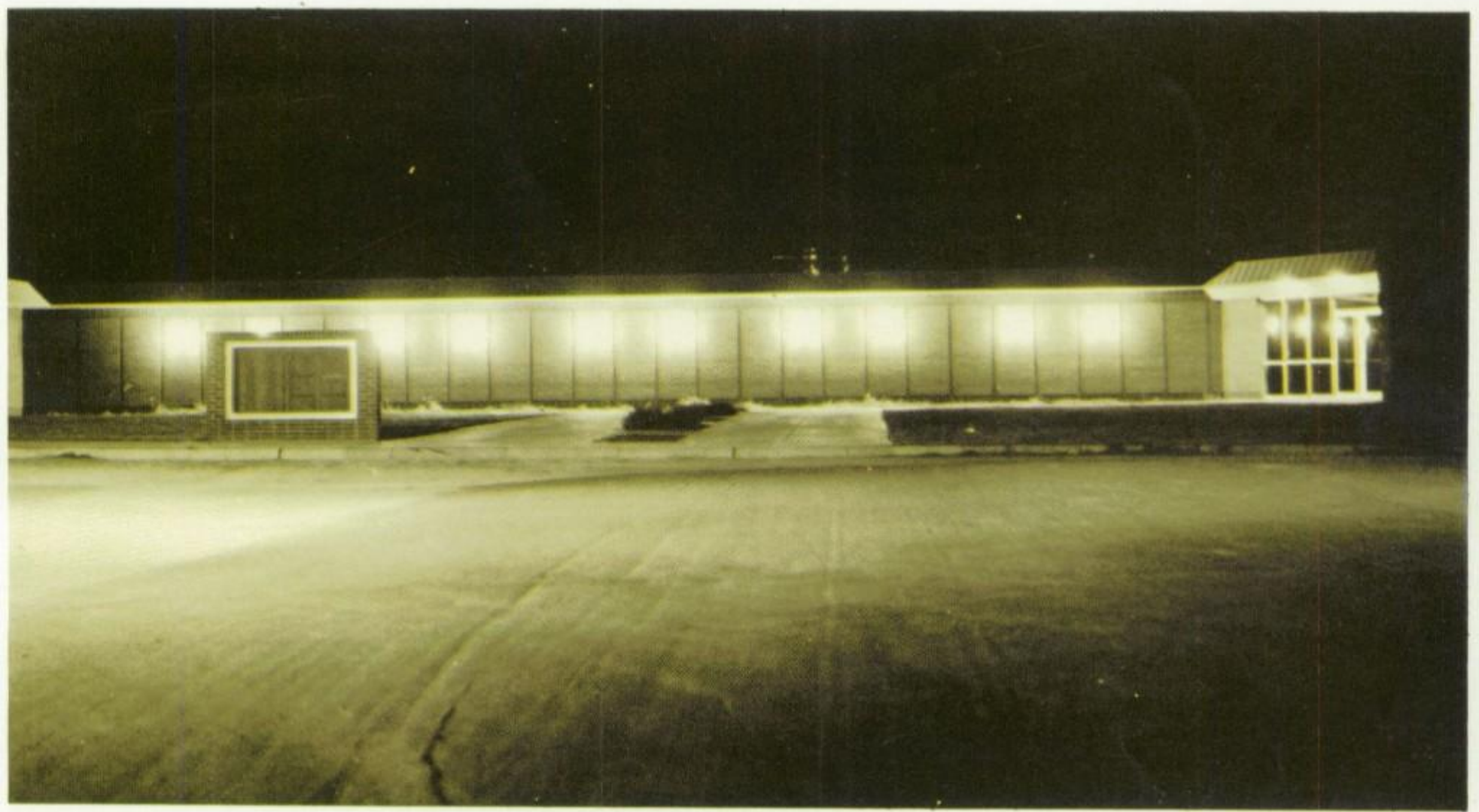


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Today We Are Young . . .



"Rough-house" basketball is a part of the intramurals program offered during the Friday activity period. The "skins" team in the above picture momentarily has the advantage with a number of "shirts" on the floor.

Foreword

The nature of youth is ever changing. We find ourselves caught in a dilemma of disillusionment, happiness, disappointment, and uncertainty.

Although we faced some disappointments this year, we feel as students we have gained experience that will be beneficial in our future lives. Someone once said, "We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success."

Despite disappointments, we have responded and accomplishments have been made.

Throughout this book we hope to show you the nature of youth at Logan High School during 1970-71.

Tamra Harmon and Tonyia Thomas
Co-editors

RIGHT: Janet Voss and Karen DeWitt look smart in new maxis which became a big part of LHS fashion this year.



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The days of our youth are filled with boisterous carefree happiness. Endless activities teach us creativity, self-discipline and co-operation with others so that we may accomplish our future goals.

Through fashion and music, our ideas, and ideals we try to establish our independence in an ever-changing society, remaining dependent on the understanding and guidance of our elders.

Tomorrow, coming all to soon, will find us fulfilling nature's plan one step further but for today ... we are young.

LEFT: Mike Rundle's happy expression is always a welcoming sight in the halls of LHS.



Freshmen use their artistic ability to create colorful signs for the pep club sponsored "Spirit Day." Senior Mike Sanson sneaks in on the scene hoping to steal ideas for his own class.

Hearts To Be Given . . .

We learn early in life of our need for people. We give selflessly of ourselves to receive the true friendship of others. It is only by such associations that we grow in ourselves and develop a humanitarian concern.

RIGHT: Friendship takes on a new meaning for high school students. Elaine Jansonius and Norman Post take time to talk things over.



ABOVE: Inspiring the crowd and team was a big responsibility for the cheerleaders as shown by Glenna Hutchinson and the Trojan mascot, Elaine Jansonius.

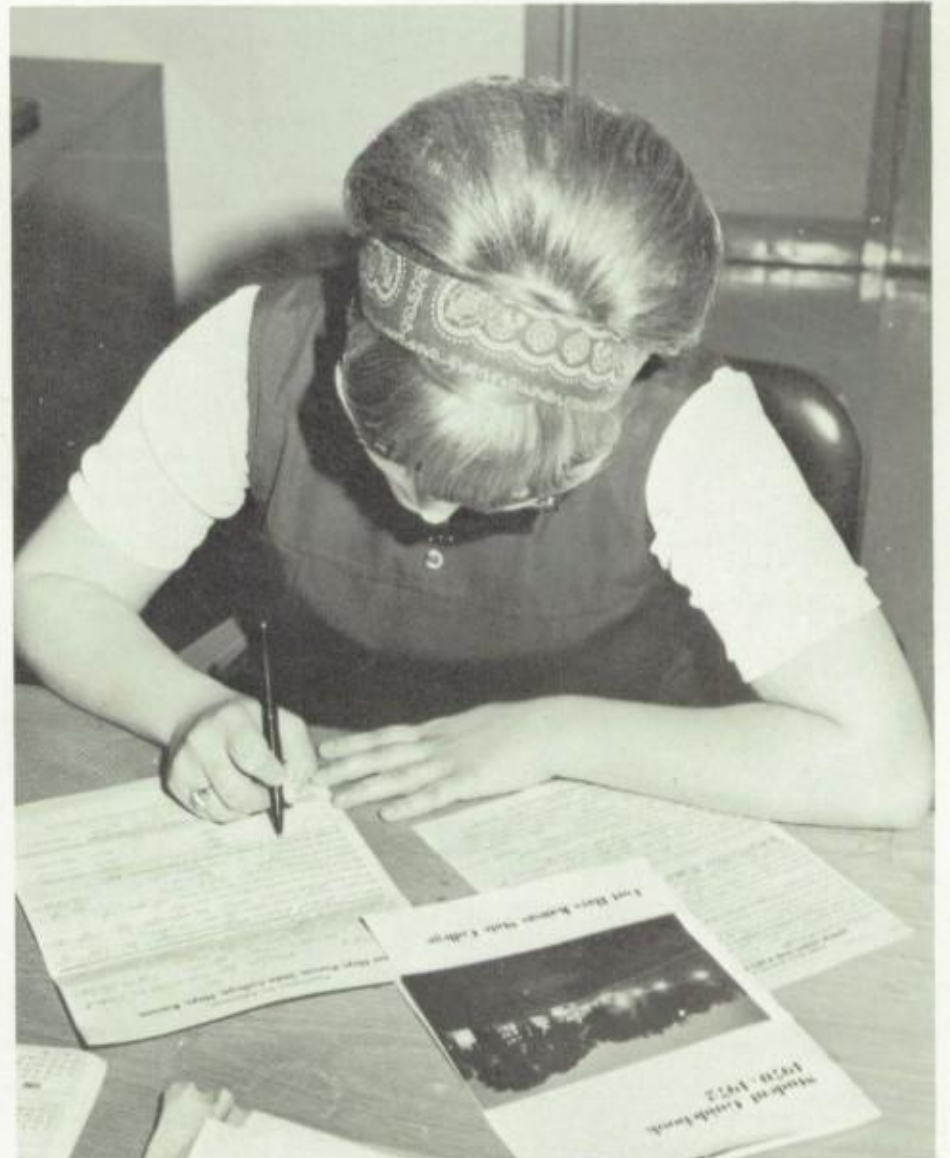
RIGHT: Senior Rosemary Becker uses her math skills to help freshman Debbie Baker tackle a basic Algebra I problem.



Songs To Be Sung . . .

What we are to be we are now becoming. We must experience life today, fully to gain from it. The skills and knowledge we obtain in our youth will prove invaluable as we grow older.

LEFT: Robert Orr and his trumpet have sparked spirit and added musical leadership to the concert band throughout the year.



ABOVE: As she applies for college, Marilyn Kelly looks hopefully to her future.

LEFT: Speech class gives Dale Book valuable experience in bringing his ideas before a group.

Faith In Our World

During our high school years we search for aspects of the adult world in which we may believe. Such interests give us incentive to become involved in that world and make it our own.



ABOVE: Tom Kincaid and Stephen Reese make effective use of the library's current publications to keep aware of the outside world.

ABOVE RIGHT: Several LHS students are viewing the Apollo 14 moon walk in the library. The entire student body was able to see the walk via cable television.

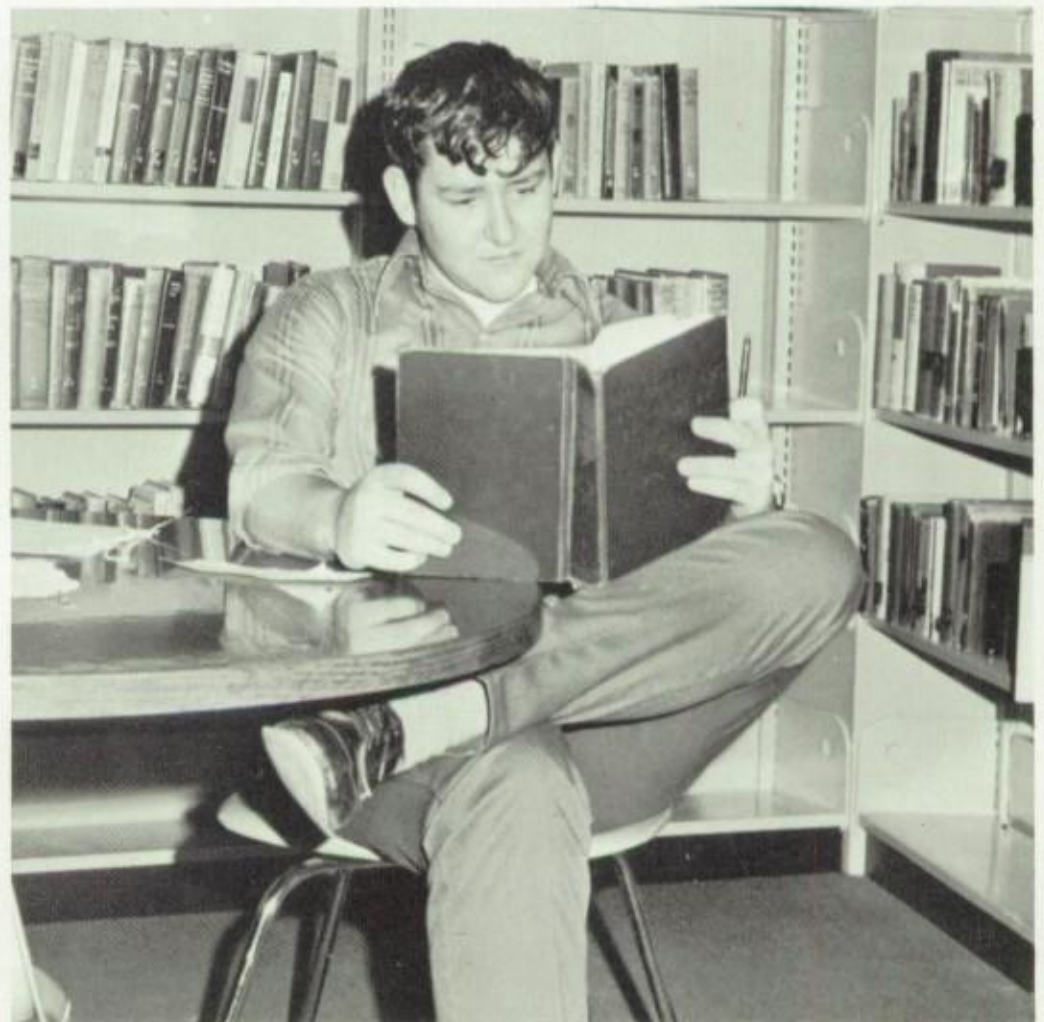
RIGHT: Learning through participation in biology lab brings a deeper appreciation of life for Eddie Bennett and John Van Roekel.



And In Ourselves Unshattered . . .

No one can be pushed or led through life and say he has lived. At a certain point we must all strike out on our own to accomplish our goals, and establish our individuality. We must find the self-confidence to be ourselves.

LEFT: Cheryl Wagner and Marilyn Kelly gaze in appreciation as Tony Richardson "solos" on his trap set.



ABOVE: Seen often in the library, Lynn Lyon takes full advantage of the quiet surroundings.

LEFT: Moral support given by Gordon Brumbaugh, 15; and Jim Baird, 10; add to the self-confidence of Nolan Cromwell, 25.

The Nature Of Youth





"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low 'Thou must,
The Youth replies, 'I can.'"



ABOVE: Freshman boys relax during Friday activity period in the student lounge with a game of ping pong. Mr. Hansen watches with interest.



ABOVE: With preciseness, Rosemary Becker adds a bright finishing touch to the Kayette Christmas tree.



ABOVE: The Logan Pep Club, pep band, and fans met on Saturday afternoon, November 4, for a send-off pep rally before the football team left for Clifton. The team met a tough opponent in the Cardinal team and came home with their first defeat in 16 games.



WHO'S WHO

Mr. and Miss LHS



Tamra Harmon

Robert Orr

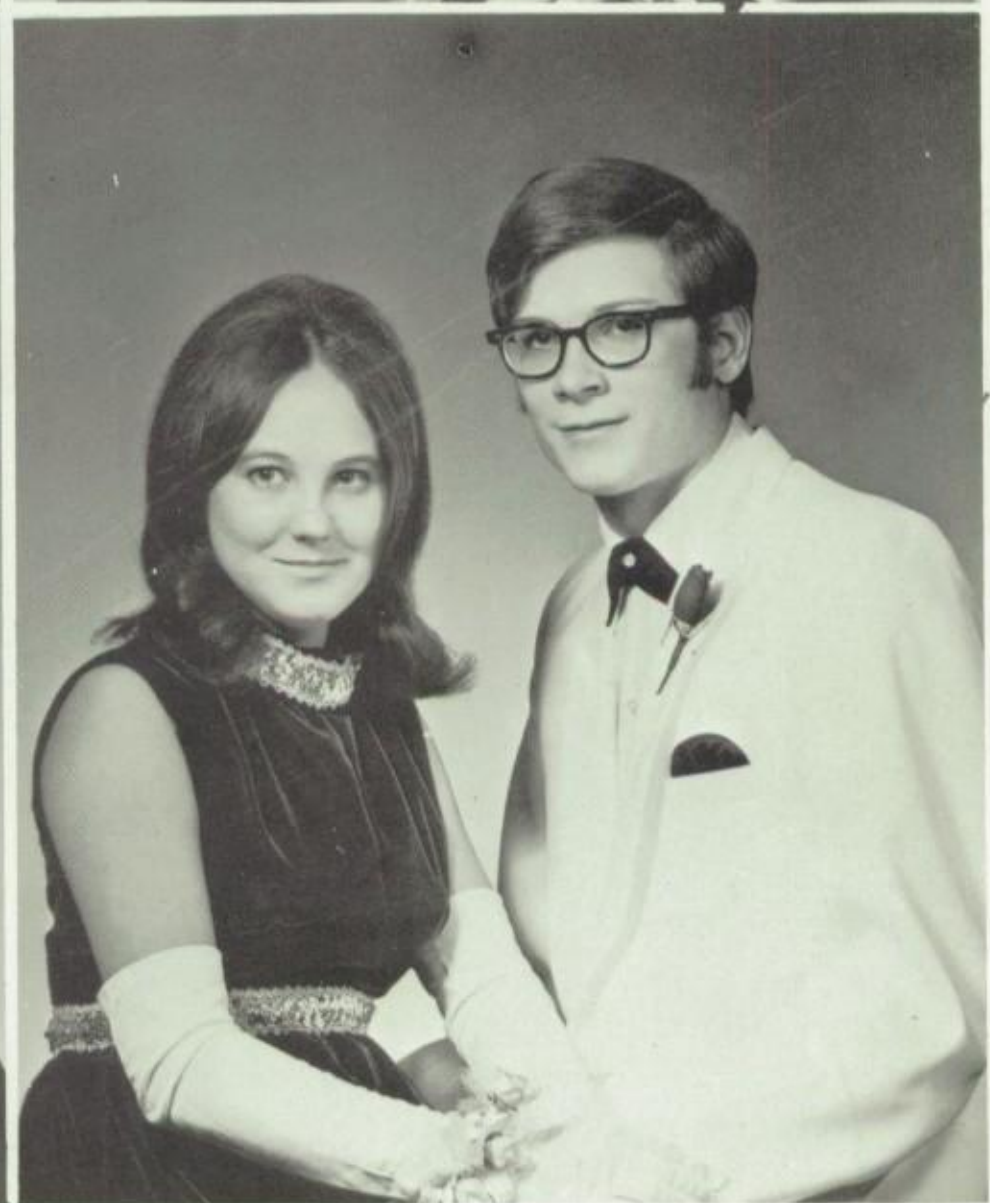
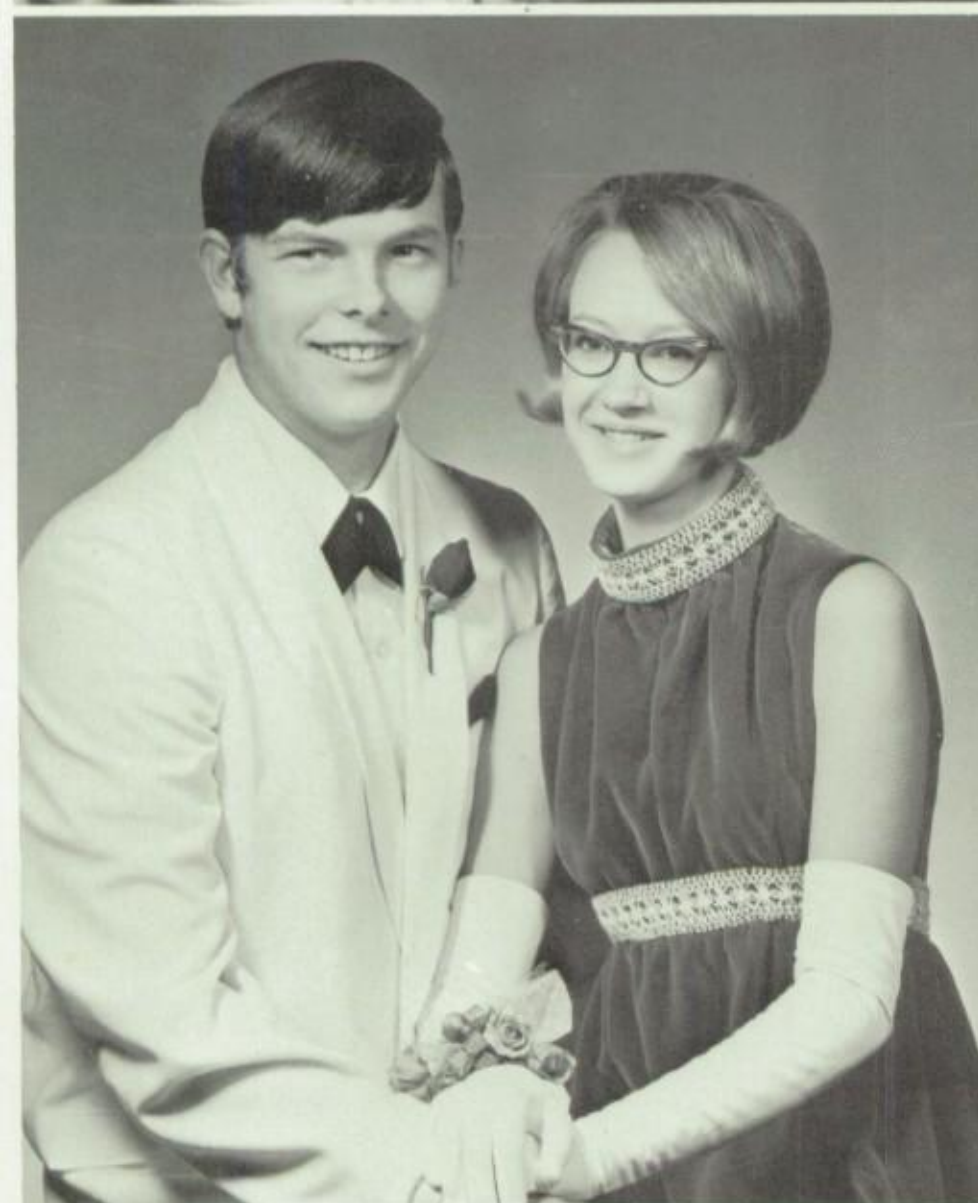
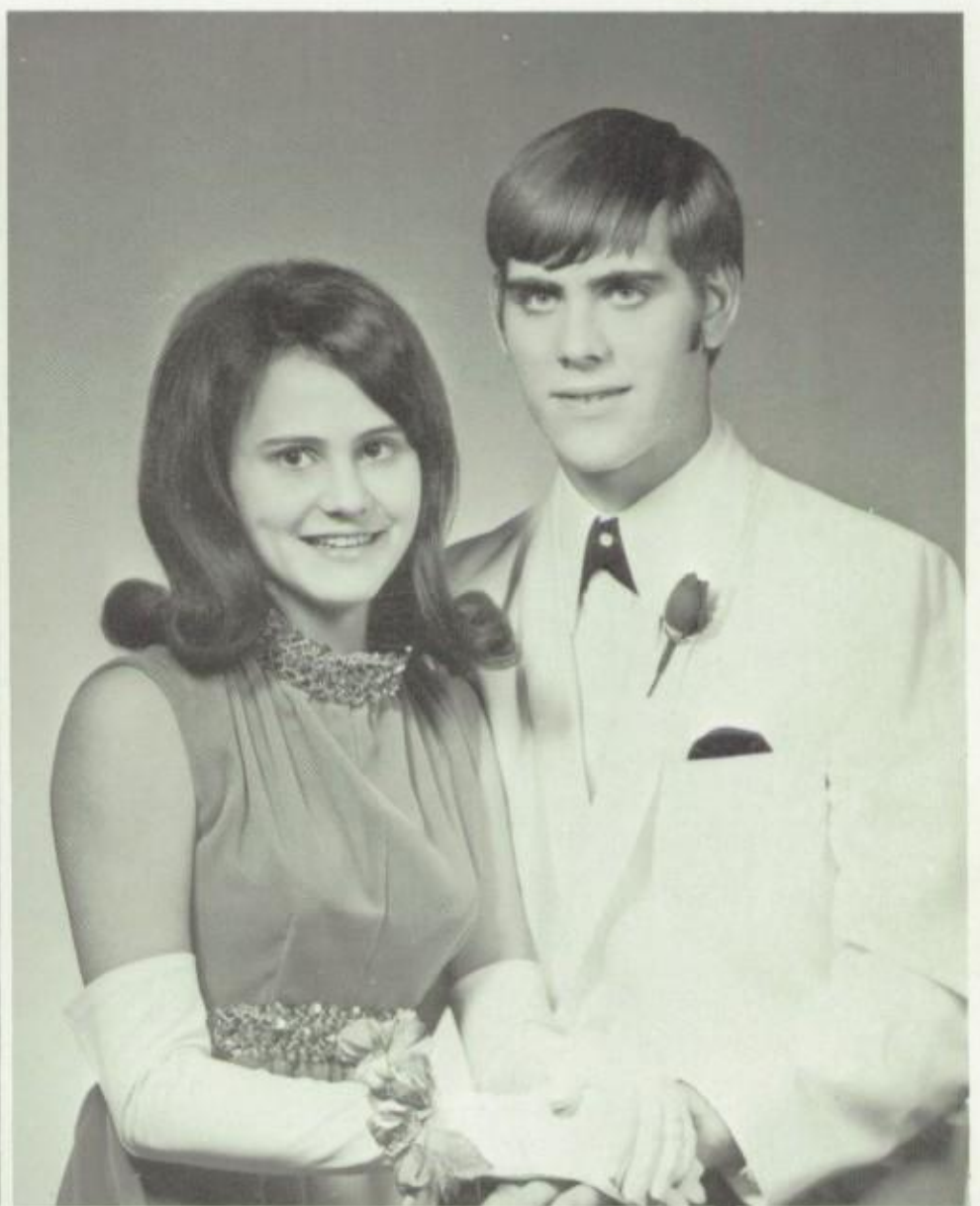
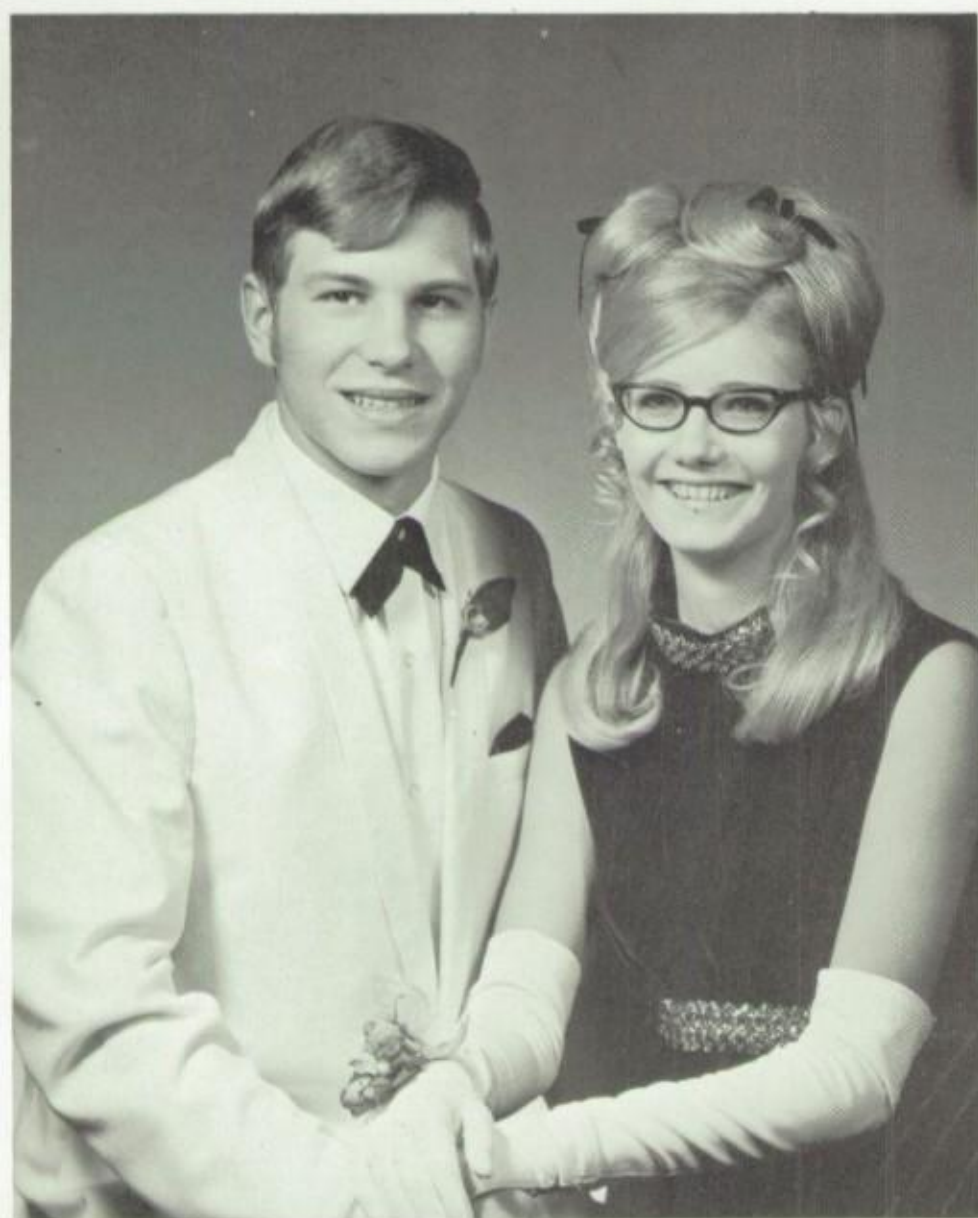
Royal Attendants

Gordon Brumbaugh

Jeanine Becker

Tonyia Thomas

Keith Wagner



Kim Hutchinson

Elaine Jansonius

Paula Parsons

Spencer Stutterhein

Student Council Hosts Winter Formal

Dr. A. B. Lines revealed Robert Orr and Tamra Harmon as Mr. and Miss LHS to a suspense-filled audience December 19, 1970.

Excitement mounted as Phil Zillinger, master of ceremonies, presented the ten candidates, attended by Pam Stark and Kelly Coddington. Mike Rundle provided background music on the piano as the candidates took their places in front of the backdrop decorated by student council members. The icy December evening made the theme "Frosty Frolics" seem appropriate.

Shirley and Kathleen Rundle entertained the royal court with a piano duet and Steve Atkinson sang a solo.

The Dred Phox Combo provided music for the dance that followed the coronation program. Student council members served punch and cookies during intermission.

RIGHT: The royal attendants watch as King Robert Orr places the crown on Queen Tamra Harmon's head.



ABOVE: Mike Rundle and Phil Zillinger discuss program notes in the background as Kathleen and Shirley Rundle carry out the snowy theme with their duet "Sleigh Ride."

RIGHT: Keith Wagner and Tonyia Thomas gaze as Robert Orr puts the finishing touch on the coronation with the ceremonial kiss.





The Royal Court poses for pictures. FRONT ROW: Kelly Coddington and Pamela Stark. SEATED: Jeanine Becker, Tonyia Thomas, Tamra Harmon, Paula Parsons, and Elaine Jansonius. STANDING: Gordon Brumbaugh, Keith Wagner, Robert Orr, Spencer Stutterheim and Kim Hutchinson.



ABOVE: Steve Atkinson sings "Where is Love," as requested by the candidates. Mike Rundle accompanies Steve at the piano.

LEFT: Tamra Harmon, Robert Orr, Elaine Jansonius, and Keith Wagner move onto the floor for the traditional first dance.

Five Chosen For National Honor Society

The National Honor Society was established nationally forty-five years ago to bring the accomplishments of outstanding high school students to the attention of their classmates, parents, communities and the colleges they plan to attend.

A NHS chapter was established in Logan in January, 1968. Since that time, twenty-two students have been initiated. Students are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character, and service.



NHS President, Robert Orr, administers the oath to new members Lois Erickson, Deborah Henrickson, Mike Rundle, Amy Jansonius, and Gordon Brumbaugh.



Former NHS member, Marcus Kemper, gives a few words of advice about college to NHS members and students at the initiation assembly.



Present members of the National Honor Society are: Mike Rundle, Lois Erickson, Robert Orr, Gordon Brumbaugh, Deborah Henrickson and Amy Jansonius.

Stuco Activates Involvement



STUDENT COUNCIL: SEATED: Kathleen Rundle, Anita Orr, Deborah Henrickson, Elaine Jansonius. STANDING: Mike Patterson, Jim Baird, Gordon Brumbaugh, Mr. Gleason, Sponsor, Robert Orr, Phil Zillinger, and Mike Rundle.



LHS students Rex Donahey, Gregg Gartrell, Marla Romjue, Nancy Zink, and Kathleen Rundle gather around the fire to talk at an all-school picnic sponsored by student council.

LEFT: Robert Orr, Student Council President, presents the spirit jug to Glenna Hutchinson, sophomore class president. The judges, (Mr. Gleason and a student from each class) decided the sophomores showed the most spirit on the Stuco spirit day.

Throughout the 1970-71 school year, the Student Council took on several projects. Spirit days, dances after ball games, Christmas Formal, all school picnic and Stuco Workday were activities they sponsored throughout the year.



GIRLS' STATE - BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: Rebecca Orr, Alt.; Deborah Henrickson, Carol McDonald, Alt.; Amy Jansonius, Steve Atkinson, ElWynn Jansonius, Alt.; Danny Reese.



Mrs. Freida States reveals the 1971 Girls' State delegates and alternates. They are Amy Jansonius, Deborah Henrickson, Carol McDonald, and Rebecca Orr. RIGHT: Robert Orr gives advise and informs the delegates of the activities at Boys' State.

The annual announcement of Girls' and Boys' State delegates and alternates were made in an all-school assembly March 4.

Steve and Danny attended Boys' State May 30-June 6 while Debbie and Amy attended Girls' State June 6-13 at Lawrence, Kansas.



Outstanding Seniors Recognized

LEFT: Keith Wagner and Michael Rundle pose with the awards presented to them class night. Keith received the Outstanding Senior Athlete and Most Inspirational Basketball Player awards. Michael was named Outstanding Senior Musician. Keith Wagner accepts the award for Most Inspirational Basketball Player from Coach Hanson. Keith was selected for his honor by the first ten basketball players.



Keith Wagner and Robert Orr received \$100 from Phillips County Scholarship Fund. Mike Rundle and Marilyn Kelly received the Hansen scholarship and Michael also received \$200 from Phillips County Scholarship Fund. Cathalee Schemper, not pictured, received a \$200 academic scholarship from Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas.

Schemper, Rundle Earn Highest Titles



Cathalee Schemper and Michael Rundle earned the honors of Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively.



Cathalee Schemper, who maintained a 9.19 grade average throughout high school thanks her parents, teachers, and administrators as well as the taxpayers for helping her reach the honor of valedictorian.



Mike Rundle, salutatorian of the 1971 graduating class, worked hard to uphold a 8.89 grade average.



ACTIVITIES

New Director Brings Fresh Ideas

Band members, under the direction of Mr. Charles Rouse, organized into three different groups throughout the school year - marching band, pep band, and concert band.

It is the function of marching band to prepare precision work for special shows at football games and parades. This year the marching band performed in the Kirwin "Old Settler's Day" parade, in the Hays Homecoming parade, at the outdoor pep rally before the Stockton football game, and in the Centennial Day Parade in Logan.

Pep band prepares numbers to entertain spectators and fans at all the athletic events of the year. A special feature of the pep band this year was trap drum solos by freshman Tony Richardson. Pep band also provided a snappy concert for the Kayette Unit Conference at LHS.

Concert band gave three big performances throughout the year. First a winter concert was held in December. Second was participation in the State Music Festival at Colby, Kansas. This year the band received two I and one II ratings at the festival. The last regular performance of the band was a Spring concert held in May. This year the concert band also provided the music for the Historical Pageant presented in conjunction with the Logan Centennial celebration.

In addition to these music performances, Mr. Rouse and the band members hosted the league conference band clinic in March. Some 350 musicians from the league schools came to LHS for a day of mass practice under the direction of Mr. Bill Wilson from Russell, Kansas.

RIGHT: Rebecca Orr, drum majorette, struts as she leads the LHS marching band through the Kirwin streets during the "Old Settler's Day" parade.



Because Mr. Rouse felt the drum section of marching band needed a special rehearsal, they were sent to the band room to practice while the rest of the band worked on the football field. Pictured are: Cheryl Wagner, Janell Lappin, Jeanine Becker, Debbie Baker, Tony Richardson, and Marilyn Kelly.



The LHS marching band makes a good showing as they participate in the Fort Hays Kansas State Homecoming parade at Hays. This twelve block parade was the major marching event of the year for the band.



After marching in the band show prepared especially for the Stockton pep rally, Kim Hutchinson gives a few words to the crowd regarding the approaching night's game.

LEFT: Tony Richardson thinks seriously about his drum cadence, as he stands in line waiting for the parade to begin.

LHS Band Captivates Attentive Audiences



Drummer, Tony Richardson, draws a crowd of junior high students as he and the pep band perform at a basketball game.



CONCERT BAND: FRONT: Dawn Hanke, Lois Erickson, Rebecca Orr, Tamra Harmon, Debra Baker, Kathy Jones, Amy Jansonius, Deborah Henrickson. SECOND ROW: Marlene Pflieger, Rose Harbers, Kay Bittel, Marla Romjue, Cindy Forssberg, Janell Lappin, Sandra Austerman, Tonyia Thomas, Kathleen Rundle, Paula Atkinson, Cathalee Schemper, Debbie Hanke, Anita Orr, and Elaine Jansonius. THIRD ROW: Paula Romjue, Cheryl Boyd, Virginia Archer, Theresa Lohrmeyer, Debbie Koester, Lisa Bushnell, Jeanine Becker, Shirley Rundle, Kim Hutchinson, Linda White, Mike Rundle, Randy Allen, Rodger Van Loenen, Robert Hockman, Dale Book, Gregg Gartrell, Sandra Pakkebier, Wanda Rupke, Spencer Stutterheim, Robert Noone, and Robert Orr. STANDING: Cheryl Wagner, Tony Richardson, and Marilyn Kelly.

Choir Inspires Talented Students



CHOIR MEMBERS: FRONT: Janell Lappin, Tamra Harmon, Paula Atkinson, Margaret Zink, Debra Baker, Marlene Pfeiffer, Rose Harbers, Mary Zink, Kathy Jones, Jackie Kelly, Paula Romjue. SECOND: Marla Romjue, Laura Richards, Cheryl Boyd, Susan Becker, Shirley Rundle, Norma Wise, Cindy Forssberg, Cheryl Wagner, Delores Brobst, Virginia Archer, Cathalee Schemper, Tonyia Thomas, Lisa Bushnell, Nancy Zink, Kathleen Rundle, Marla Harmon. BACK: Karen De Witt, Wanda Rupke, Jeanine Becker, Deborah Henrickson, Mike Rundle, Phil Jansonius, Robert Hockman, Gregg Gartrell, Robert Orr, Rex Donahey, Steve Atkinson, Gail Hill, Rebecca Orr, Sandra Pakkebier, Anita Orr, and Amy Jansonius.



The vocal department, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Romine, sacrificed a long noon hour to practice.

The group was divided into two functioning groups - girls glee club and swing choir. Girls glee club gave formal type performances while swing choir specialized in popular songs and modern sounds.

Girls glee performed for the World day of Prayer services held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, gave a Christmas and Spring Concert and received two I and one I+ ratings at the state music festival.

The swing choir entertained at the annual USO fund raising supper and gave a pops concert in conjunction with the annual Spring concert.

Both groups attended the vocal clinic at Quinter where eight Logan students sang in the honor choir. They were: Tamra Harmon, Cathalee Schemper, Karen De Witt, Jeanine Becker, Mike Rundle, Randy Allen, Robert Orr and Steve Atkinson.

LEFT: Mrs. Romine holds a last minute rehearsal before the World Day of Prayer performance.

Vocal Students Win Three I's At State



Paula Atkinson rehearses her vocal solos with Debbie Henrichson in one of the practice rooms. Paula received a II rating at State Music Festival April 3, held at Colby, Kansas.



Vocal instructor, Lucille Romine accompanies Cathalee Schemper as she sings one of her solos for fourth grade music students. Cathalee was awarded a III rating at State Music Festival.

RIGHT: Kathleen Rundle uses expression as well as her voice to deliver her solo "The Little Shepherd." Kathleen received a II rating at State Music Festival. She was accompanied by Debbie Henrickson.



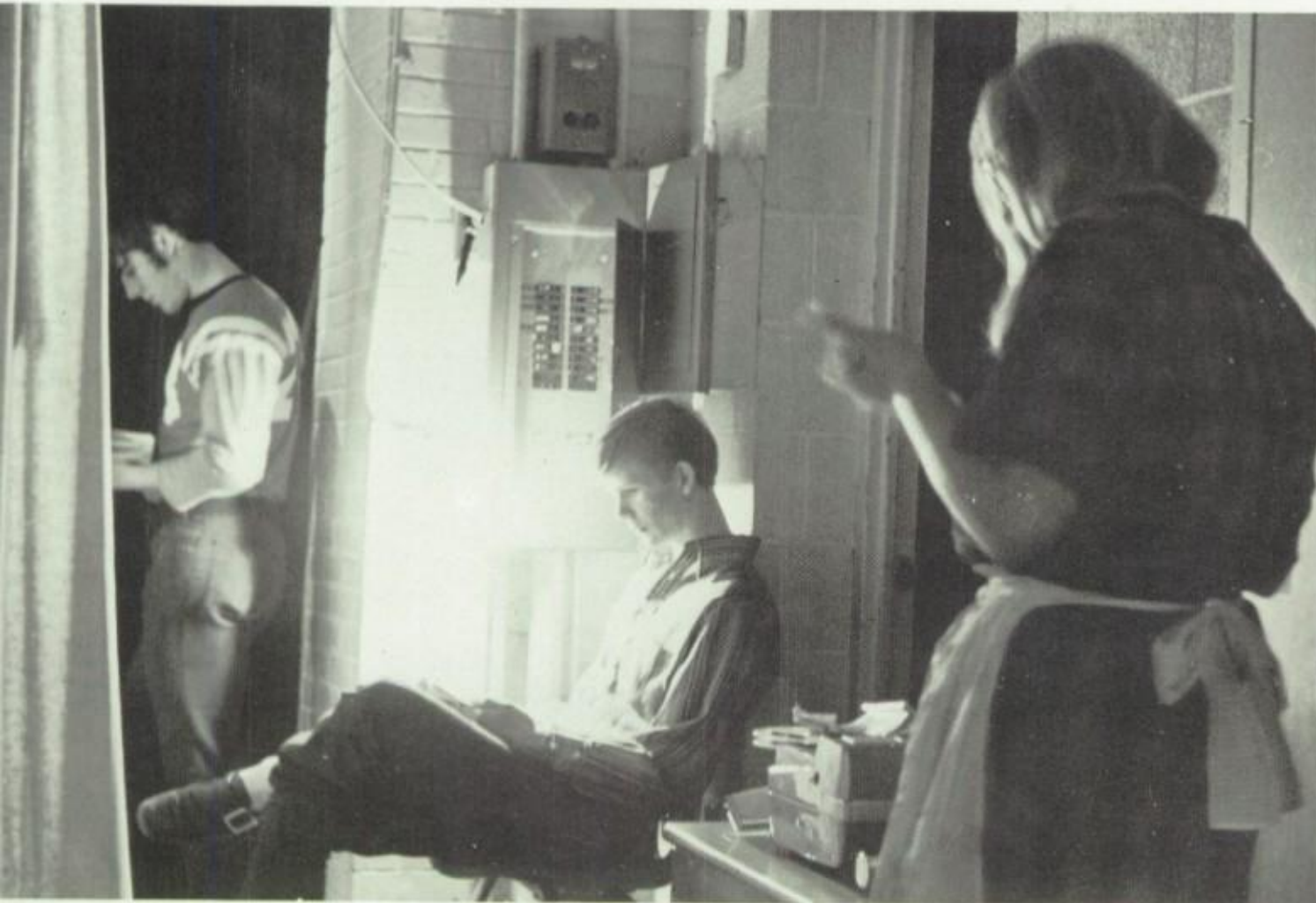
Play Cast Presents Comedy

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

by
Leonard Wibberley

Tully Bascom - - - - -	Randy Allen
Jane - - - - -	Jeanine Becker
Mary - - - - -	Rosemary Becker
Fran - - - - -	Marla Harmon
Pam - - - - -	Karen De Witt
Ann - - - - -	-Deborah Henrickson
Benter - - - - -	Kim Hutchinson
Count Mountjoy - - - - -	Gordon Brumbaugh
Page - - - - -	Tonyia Thomas
Gloriana the Twelfth - - - - -	Lois Erickson
Mr. Beston - - - - -	-Mike Rundle
Miss Johnston - - - - -	Carol McDonald
Professor Kokintz - - - - -	Jim Glennemeier
Assistant - - - - -	Jim Van Diest
Mrs. Reiner - - - - -	Shirley Hutchinson
General Snippet - - - - -	Phil Zillinger
President - - - - -	-Robert Orr
Jill - - - - -	Marilyn Kelly
Debbie - - - - -	Tam Harmon
Norma - - - - -	Beth Bernard
Helen - - - - -	Rebecca Orr
Announcer - - - - -	Jack Patterson
Professor Smith - - - - -	Amy Jansonius
Four Soldiers - - - - -	-ElWynn Jansonius, Larry
	Pakkebier, Steve Atkinson, Eddie Bennett
Will Tatum - - - - -	Keith Wagner
Boy Sightseer - - - - -	Jack Patterson
Girl Sightseer - - - - -	Rebecca Orr
Miss Wilkins - - - - -	Cathalee Schemper
Mrs. Bascom - - - - -	-Amy Jansonius

LEFT: First the paint - then the performance. Mrs. Getty, director, applies last minute touches to Kim Hutchinson's make-up as Jack Patterson and Jim Van Diest watch. Mrs. Homer Bernard also helped with make-up.



The work that goes on back stage is often as important as the performance on stage. Keith Wagner prompted, Mick Lafferty was in charge of lighting, and Shirley Hutchinson took care of the sound effects for "The Mouse that Roared."

Juniors, Seniors Dramatize Mythical War



Gloriana the Twelfth discusses Grand Fenwick's economic problems with her advisers, Benter and Mountjoy.



Grand Fenwick's soldiers take orders from their Commander, Tully Bascom, to storm the "Castles" of New York.



LOWER LEFT: Mr. Beston and the President of the United States consider the ultimatum they will issue Grand Fenwick.

Mr. Beston, Secretary of State for the United States, is trying to settle the dispute between Grand Fenwick and the United States.



"I don't know whether to frame it, file it, or send it to The New Yorker," exclaims Miss Johnson, played by Carol McDonald, after receiving a declaration of war on the United States from Grand Fenwick. This and many more humorous lines were heard at "The Mouse That Roared," which was presented by LHS seniors and juniors on February 13, 1971. The play was adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Leonard Wibberley.

For Grand Fenwick, a small country five miles by three, wine was its only export. When California distillers manufactured a cheap imitation, Grand Fenwick economy dropped. Although they sent letters of protest, Grand Fenwick was ignored completely.

When Tully Bascom, played by Randy Allen, suggested that they declare war on the United States, everyone laughed, except Glorianna the Twelfth, played by Lois Erickson. She thought it was an excellent idea.

Grand Fenwick, armed with bow and arrow, chartered a ship and marched on New York City. While in New York, the soldiers accidentally gained possession of the quadrium bomb which gave them control over the United States.

Everything worked out, however, when the United States agreed to stop the California distillers wine production if Grand Fenwick would allow the professor to inactivate the bomb.

Duet Acting, Speeches, Readings Drama Students Involve Themselves

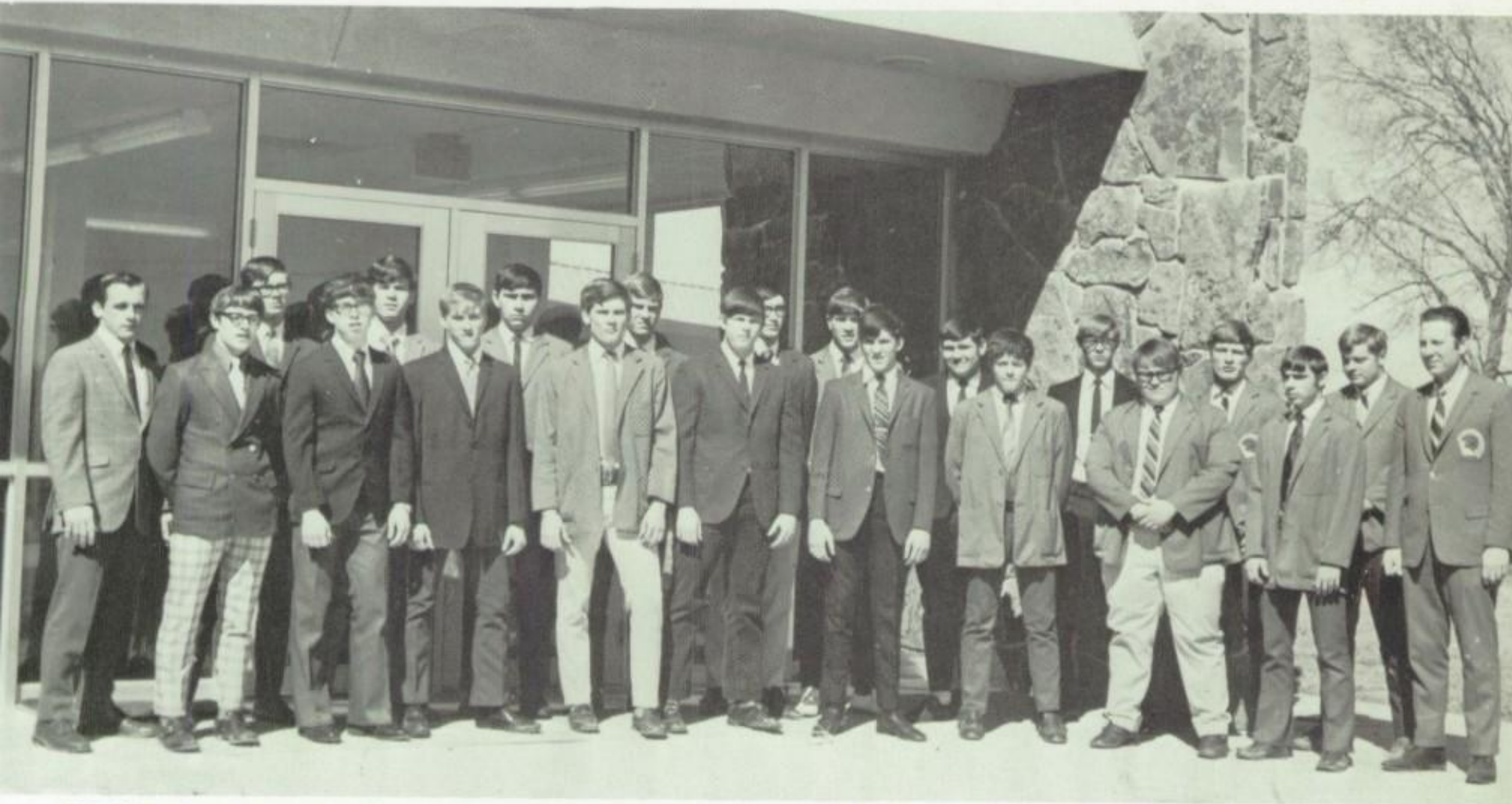
LEFT: Marilyn Kelly practices her poetry interpretation on stage in the speech room. She received a II rating in league festival at Natoma and a III in the regional speech and drama festival at Colby.

Jack Patterson and Keith Wagner are shown in a scene from their duet act "Zoo Story." They received a II rating in both league and regional speech and drama festivals.



These students participated in the speech and drama festivals at Natoma and Colby. Seated are Gayla Glennemeier, Beth Bernard, Linda Gulick, and Marilyn Kelly. Standing are Keith Wagner, Shirley Hutchinson, and Jack Patterson.

Lettermen Sell Car Tags



FRONT ROW: Mr. Hanson, Mike Patterson, Rex Donahey, Rex Smith, Spencer Stutterheim, Kim Hutchinson, Jim Van Diest, Mike Rundle, Steve Atkinson, Gail Hill and Mr. Menhusen. BACK ROW: Phil Janssonius, Jim Baird, Ronnie Nichol, Gordon Brambaugh, Larry Pakkebier, Nolan Cromwell, Dick Breese, Norman Post, Robert Orr, and Dale Book.



Jack Patterson, Keith Wagner and Mike Rundle discuss the new car tags the Lettermen sold for a money-making project.

LEFT: Norman Post adds a finishing touch with white paint to the parking lines. This was a service project the Lettermen undertook at the beginning of the school year.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit

Pep Club has the responsibilities of keeping school spirit high. Led this year by president Tamra Harmon, the club sponsored a spirit day, made new uniforms, decorated the halls before each ball game, sponsored a kidnap supper and kickoff dance at the beginning of the year, and performed skits at pep rallies.

Sponsored by Mrs. Getty, the Pep Club amended their constitution to meet the ever changing needs of the Trojan boosters.

The Pep Club helped to boost the centennial by joining the Lettermen's Club and Kayettes in making a float entitled "Education Never Grows Old" for the parade.



Lee Brobst, in a new pep club t-shirt, looks over the accomplishments of the track team which were displayed in the trophy case.



PEP CLUB: FRONT: Elaine Jansonius, Karen De Witt, Deborah Henrickson, Tamra Harmon, Shirley Rundle, Carol McDonald, Jeanine Becker. SECOND ROW: Dawn Hanke, Rebecca Orr, Joycelyn Kitzke, Linda Gulick, Vicki Roeder, Debbie Rupke, Cathalee Schemper, Marilyn Kelly, Beth Bernard, Gayla Glennemeier, Shirley Hutchinson. THIRD: Marlene Pflieger, Sandra Austerman, Margaret Zink, Susan Becker, Kay Bittel, Karen Noel, Mary Zink, Paula Atkinson, Mary McDonald, Rose Harbers, Janell Lappin. FOURTH: Marla Romjue, Virginia Archer, Kathleen Rundle, Nancy Zink, Cheryl Boyd, Vonda Gingles, Delores Brobst, Debbie Baker, Sherry Brasted, Debbie Koester. FIFTH: Cheryl Wagner, Norma Wise, Jackie Kelly, Kathy Jones, Cindy Forsberg, Lana Becker, Linda Nichol, Roxie Glennemeier, Debbie Hanke, and Linda White.



Pep Club started each football game this year by forming an alleyway from the goal posts for the players to run through. Here the girls cheer Kim Hutchinson as he is introduced to the fans.



To help increase spirit and enthusiasm, Pep Club sponsored a spirit day. Each class decorated their hall. Here the freshmen work at completing a theme on "Pride."

LEFT: Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Getty get into the spirit day mood as they present a skit based on the "Laugh In" sketch the dirty old man in the park.

Cheers Led By 12 Girls

Cheerleading began early for the A-team group this year when they prepared to attend the National Cheerleading Association clinic at Norman, Oklahoma, in June.

These girls came home from Norman with a red, blue, and two white ribbons they won in competition. The new cheers learned at clinic were used to raise spirit and enthusiasm at football games and varsity basketball games.

The B-squad, selected by the student body in the fall, led cheers for the B-team and freshman basketball games.

RIGHT: A-team cheerleaders: Paula Parsons, Lisa Bushnell, Marla Harmon, Lois Erickson, Glenna Hutchinson, and Tonyia Thomas.

A-team cheerleaders endure bitter cold to lead cheers for the outdoor pep rally held before the Stockton football game.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Paula Romjue, front; Connie Schurz, Anita Orr, Wanda Rupke, Janet Voss, and Sandra Pakkebier, standing.

'77 Trojan Compiled By Staff Of 32



The Trojan business staff looks on as Jeanine Becker, Business Manager, outlines districts the staff will cover for ads and annual sales. Pictured are Janell Lappin, Glenna Hutchinson, Marla Harmon, Lois Erickson, Rebecca Orr, Sandra Austerman, and Marilyn Kelly.



Shirley Rundle put in a lot of late hours on her twenty-one pages in the organizations section. LEFT: Dawn Hanke explains to Robert Noone, photographer, the pictures she will need for the faculty section.

The 128 page '71 Trojan was compiled by 32 staff members under the direction of co-editors Tamra Harmon and Tonyia Thomas. Mrs. Pat Thomas served as adviser. Full staff credits are listed on the last page.

Kayettes Reach 3000-Point Goal

The Kayettes, a girls service organization, worked hard to achieve their 3000 point award this year. The Kayettes were led by Paula Parsons, president, and sponsored by Mrs. Ione Hill.

The first major project of the year was selling Christmas candles and holly. This provided the majority of the funds for the year.

A party for the mentally retarded was held in March at the Norton State Hospital. The Kayettes played games, served refreshments, and danced for entertainment.

The different committees worked hard in preparation for the Unit Kayette Conference held at Logan, March 9.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet used the theme "Moments to Remember." Donna Wilkinson, a former Kayette, was speaker for the evening. Following the banquet the mothers and daughters gathered at the auditorium for the Kayette Installation of new members and announcement of Janell Lappin as Kayette of the Year.

The final project, a centennial float, was a joint project with the Lettermen's Club and Pep Club.

RIGHT: Glenna Hutchinson, Lisa Bushnell, and Dawn Hanke serve cake and tea to guests at the Kayette Conference.



Mrs. Hill gives a last minute order about the table cloth to nearby girls as they prepare for the Kayette Tea.



KAYETTE BOARD: FRONT: Paula Parsons, President; Rhonda Gingles, Vice President; Mrs. Hill, Sponsor; Elaine Jansonius, Secretary; Karen De Witt, Treasurer. BACK: Shirley Rundle, Marilyn Kelly, Paula Atkinson, Rosemary Becker, Carol McDonald, Jeanine Becker, Linda Gulick, Deborah Henrickson, Tonyia Thomas, Lois Erickson, Marla Harmon, Beth Bernard, Tamra Harmon.



In order to earn the 3000 point award, Mrs. Hill had to meet one-half hour a week with Kayette President Paula Parsons.

LEFT: Sherry Brasted is reaching high to dust the locker tops. This was one of the Kayette school service projects.

Kayettes Install 1971-72 Board Members

RIGHT: Donna Wilkinson, mother-daughter banquet speaker, tells about the activities of Kayettes during her school years.

Paula Parsons tenders her position as Kayette President to Carol McDonald during Kayette Installation.



Senior Kayettes receive a farewell from the juniors who presented each senior with ribbons representing the objectives of Kayettes.

Juniors Make Preparations For Prom



Juniors, Beth Bernard, Larry Pakkebier, and Eddie Bennett work from top to bottom hanging crepe paper streamers for the prom.



Steve Atkinson and Dawn Hanke keep the streamer hangers supplied with light and dark blue strips of crepe paper.

LEFT: Dawn and Eddie enjoy talking things over as they put finishing touches on the flowers for the prom decorations.

Juniors Host 'Close To You'



A junior quartet consisting of Randy Allen, Danny Reese, Jim Van Diest, and Steve Atkinson sing "Love Story" for Banquet guests. Deborah Henrickson accompanied them on the piano.



Glenna Hutchinson does her sophomore duties by serving at the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

RIGHT: The senior class pose for a group shot after the Banquet.





A night to remember for the high school students was the Junior-Senior Banquet held May 1, at the city building. After facing a few disappointments throughout the year, everyone sat down to enjoy the banquet as Lois Erickson, president of the junior class in her welcome speech said, "not as students and teachers, but as adults."

The juniors spent many hours making decorations and decorating for their theme "Close to You."

Marla Harmon and Randy Allen (pictured left) were the mistress and master of ceremonies for the evening. The song, "Close to You," was sung by Danny Reese and Amy Jansonius. Other entertainment was provided by a boys' quartet singing "Love Story" and an oral reading, "For All We Know," by Larry Pakkebier accompanied on the piano by Debbie Henrickson.

Music for the dance following the banquet was provided by the Hays High School Dance Band.



Graduation Marks End A New Phase Of Life Beginning For Seniors



The graduating seniors wait outside the auditorium for their cue to line-up and march in for Baccalaureate services held May 16.



Tom Harmon brings back memories as she reads the class history on Class Night, May 20.

RIGHT: Darrell Cartrell, President of the Board, congratulates Steve Reese as he presents Steve his high school diploma.

Each graduating class begins its long journey of education in grade school. Throughout grade school days, students learn about the friendship and enjoyment of others along with the basic elements of education.

During high school students begin to break class ties as each individual selects his own curriculum. In the final weeks of the senior year students prepare for what is probably the last occasion for the class as a unit, graduation.





ATHLETICS

LHS Grid Team Takes League Championship



Coaches, managers, and the bench watch in anticipation as Logan kicks off to Northern Valley September 25, the second game of the season.



Jim Baird, 10, gains yardage against Natoma behind the blocking of Robert Orr, 37. The Trojans won their first contest 30-6 on September 18.



Norman Post, 80, makes the catch for 6 at Natoma.

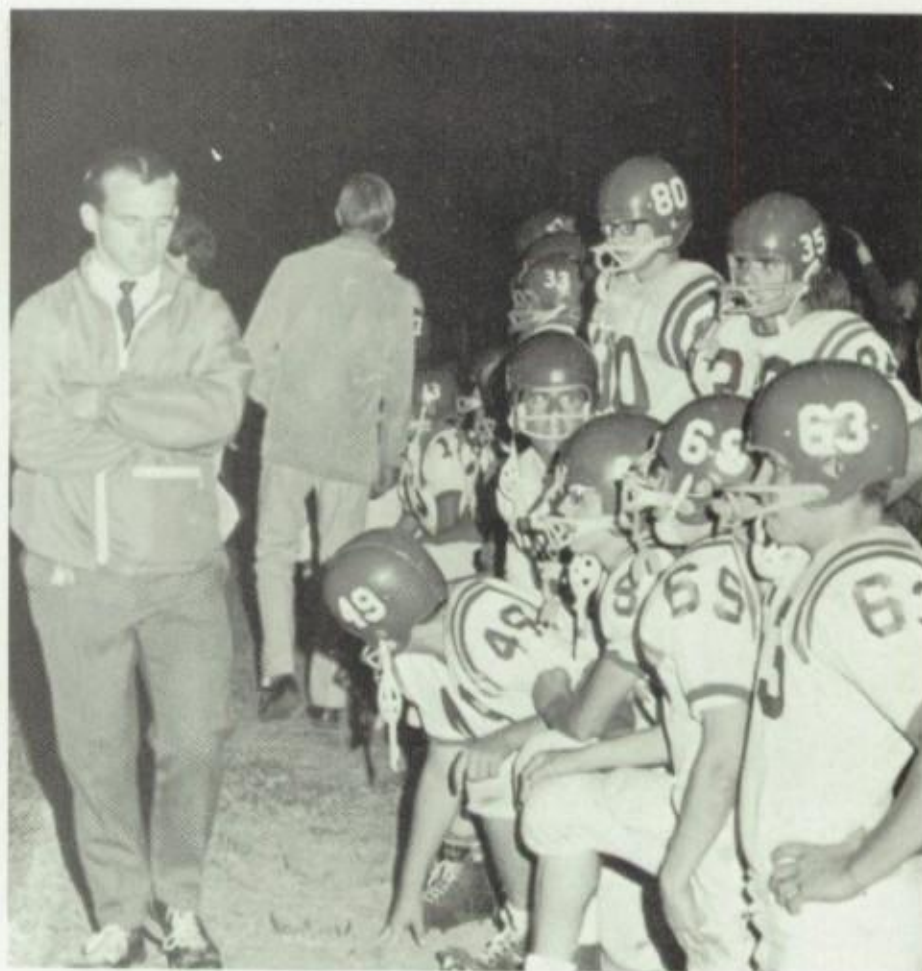


Post tries to bring down a Clifton Cardinal. The Trojans suffered their first loss in 17 games on November 7, with a loss to Clifton, 24-14.

The Logan Trojans captured their fourth Cheyenne Conference Football Championship with an unmarred league record and continued their winning streak to 16 consecutive victories. In conference play, the Trojans scored 323 points and held their opponents to 54 points. The aggressive offensive team gained 3025 total yards during the season while a strong defensive unit held the opposition to 1462 total yards.

Hopes of another undefeated football season were shattered by a 14-24 loss to Clifton on November 7.

Coach Hanson, a football veteran of Kansas Wesleyan served his first year on the Logan coaching staff during the 1970 football season. He felt the Trojans had a good season as a whole but added the team would have performed better in the last two games had they met tougher competition earlier in the season.



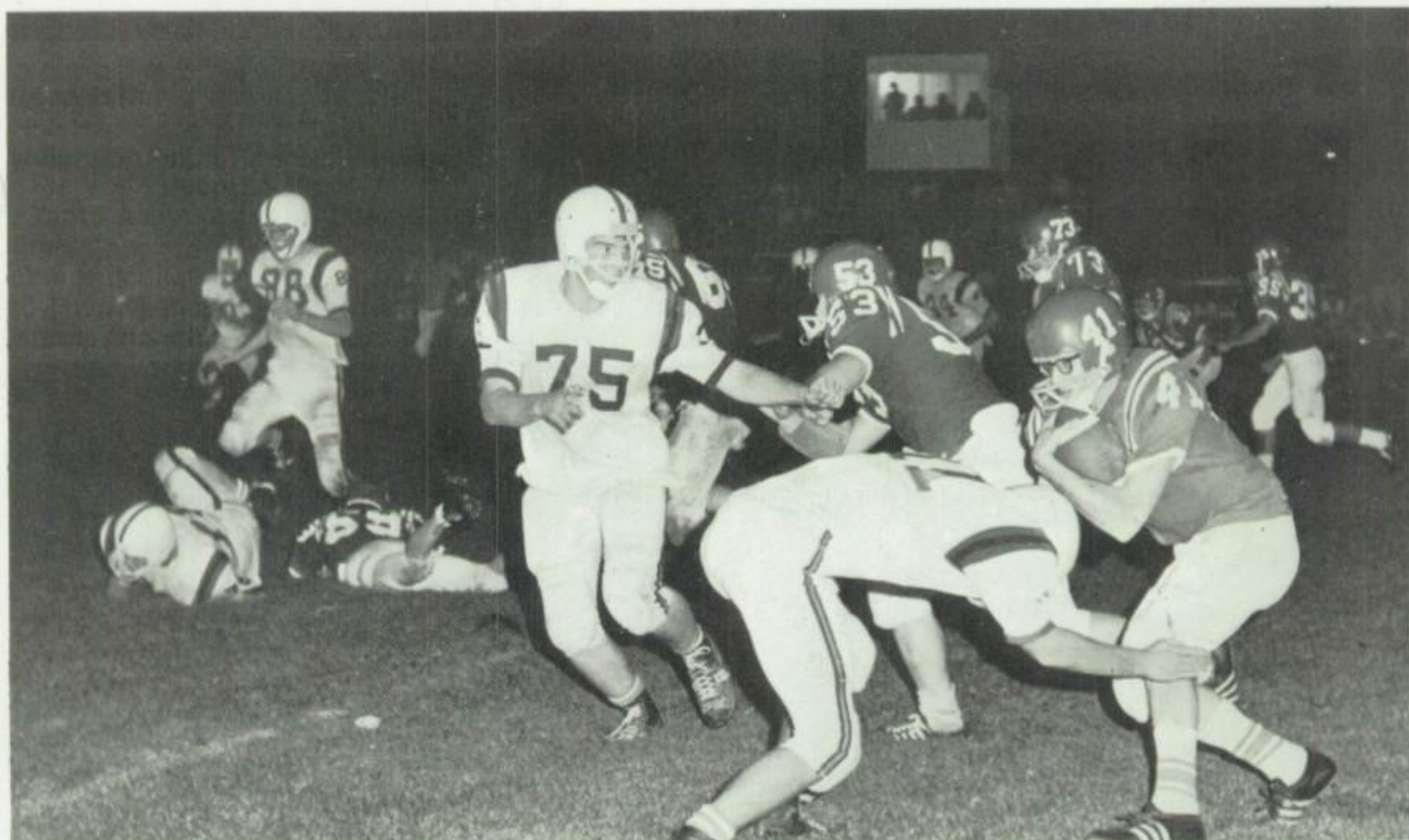
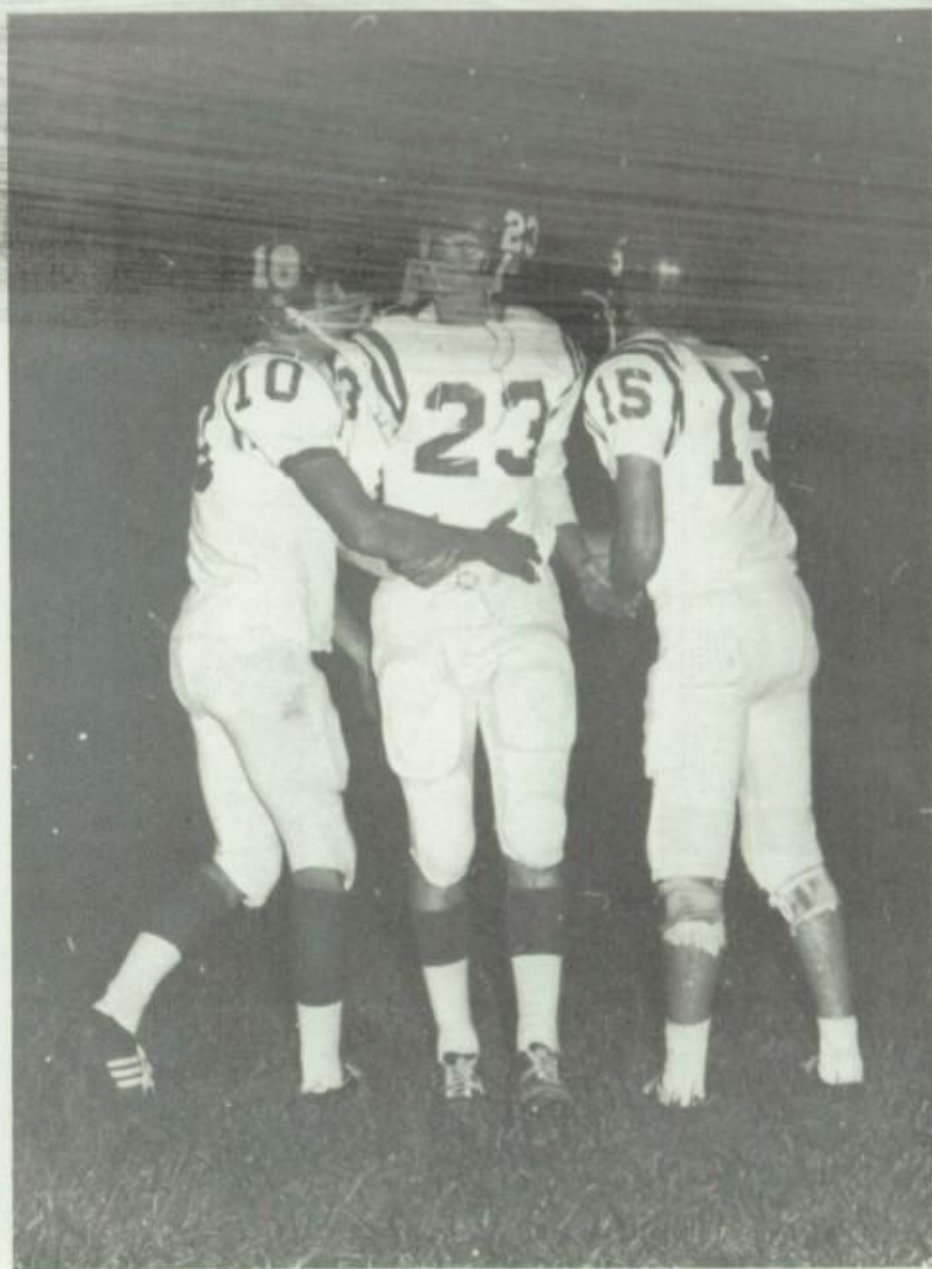
Coach Hanson ponders his next move as the defensive unit waits on the sideline.

LEFT: Rex Smith, 31, cuts into a sure tackle from a Wildcat of Lenora. The Trojans were victors October 9, with a score of 36-6.

Cooperation Leads The Way . . . Trojans Gain Valuable Experience

LEFT: Baird and Gordon Brumbaugh, 15, assist Keith Wagner, 23, from the field after a tackle which left Wagner dazed.

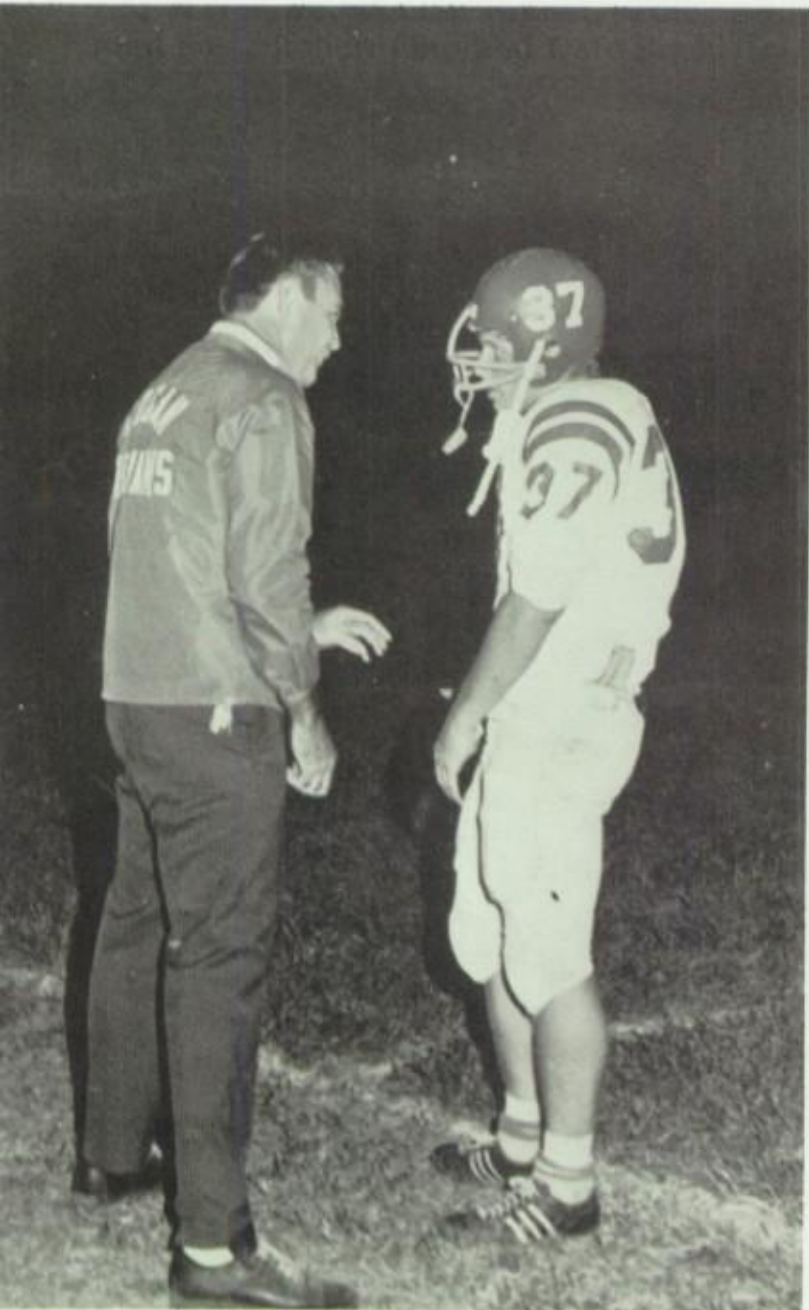
BELOW: Assistant Coach Altman aids some of the Trojan football squad in loading the bus for one of this year's away games.



Kim Hutchinson, 53, attempts interference against Natoma's 75 to no avail as Stutterheim is stopped short by a second Tiger.



A-team cheerleaders boost Trojan team spirit as they lead the pep club and crowd in a chant.



After being pulled from the game, Orr listens intently to Coach Thomas's defensive advice.



Smith carries the pigskin for a long drive in the Ransom game, while Nolan Cromwell, No. 25, is on the verge of throwing a block.

An athletic department cannot function without cooperation. The Trojan teams were fortunate to have the necessary cooperation from all angles throughout the year.

The coaching staff and various teams provided the basic preparation for each contest with the pep club and booster club adding needed spirit during the year.

Some mention needs to be given to those who worked behind the scenes: the timekeepers, chain gangs, announcers, bookkeepers, and team trainers. Without the cooperation from all these areas a successful year in sports would be impossible.

Victories Dominate 1970 Pigskin Season

LEFT: Baird scrambles to escape Quinter tacklers October 16. The Trojans topped Quinter 49-16.

Cromwell pumps for extra yardage against the Ransom Longhorn, October 2. Logan won 66-6 on the home grid.



Stutterheim tries to sidestep one of Lenora's Wildcats on October 9. Logan conquered the Wildcats with a score of 30-6.



FOOTBALL SQUAD: FRONT: Robert Hockman, trainer; Gail Hill, Jim Baird, Terry Richardson, Rex Donahey, Robin Donahey, Mike Rundle, trainer; Steve Atkinson, Kim Hutchinson, Spencer Stutterheim, David Schurz, and Norman Post. BACK: Gregg Gartrell, Phil Jansonius, Larry Pakkebier, Mick Lafferty, Rodney Sansom, Dick Breese, Keith Wagner, Arnold Brumbaugh, Nolan Cromwell, Dale Book, Tom Noel, Robert Orr, Lynn Lyon, Jack Patterson, Ronnie Nichol, Gordon Brumbaugh, and Brad Post. IN BUS: Mike Patterson, Rex Smith, Tony Richardson, Craig Snider, Rodger Van Loenen, and Gregg Overlease. Coaches: Phil Altman, Ken Hanson, Larry Thomas.



ALL-LEAGUE: FRONT: Keith Wagner, Jim Baird, Gordon Brumbaugh. MIDDLE: Spencer Stutterheim, Robert Orr, Kim Hutchinson. BACK: Dale Book, Nolan Cromwell, and Dick Breese.

GRID RECORD			
LHS	30	Natoma	6
LHS	30	Northern Valley	0
LHS	64	Ransom	6
LHS	36	Lenora	0
LHS	49	Quinter	16
LHS	70	Jennings	14
LHS	44	Kensington	12
LHS	14	Clifton	24
LHS	22	Stockton	42

The Trojan football squad was well represented on the 1971 Cheyenne Conference All-League team, capturing six offensive and four defensive positions. Those receiving offensive honors were Kim Hutchinson, center; Dale Book, tackle, Nolan Cromwell, end; Spencer Stutterheim, halfback; and Jim Baird, quarterback. Dick Breese and Keith Wagner made the honorable mention list of offensive players.

Those receiving defensive honors were Keith Wagner, middle linebacker; Kim Hutchinson, tackle; Robert Orr, end; and Spencer Stutterheim, halfback. Gordon Brumbaugh, Dick Breese and Nolan Cromwell made the honorable mention list of defensive players.

LHS Cagers Strive To Reach Their Goals



Robert Orr, 12, and Spencer Stutterheim, 10, boost their team with an enthusiastic "Let's go" as the starting line up is introduced.



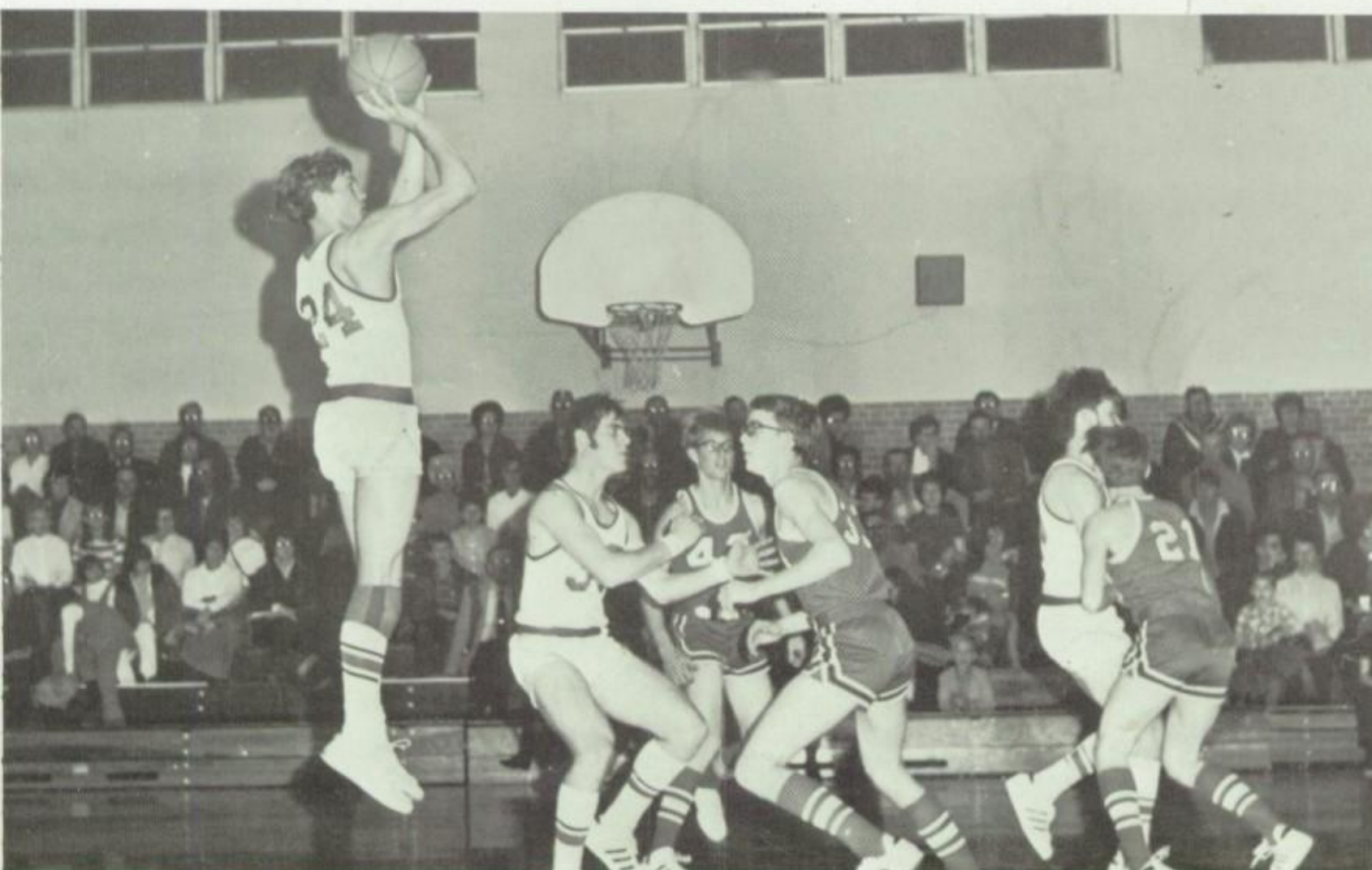
Mick Lafferty is deep in thought as Coach Menhusen gives instructions from the bench. RIGHT: Orr and Larry Pakkebier, 20, fight with Jennings cagers for the rebound.





LEFT: Baird grabs a rebound from a Quinter player as Orr watches the action. The game ended a 53-51 loss.

BELOW: Stutterheim accepts the tournament ball after the Trojans placed third in the 1A district tournament at Norton.



Nolan Cromwell, 24, pumps for two during a game with Quinter as Keith Wagner, 30, and Stutterheim guard their men.

Teamwork Sparks Action-Filled Season

LEFT: Cromwell is pinned between two Lenora cagers while all anxiously await to grab the ball. Logan came out the victors of the 82-69 contest.

BELOW: Stutterheim goes up for a lay-up as a Lenora guard tries in vain to block his shot.



Wagner, Pakkebier, and Baird try their match-up defense on Plainville. The Trojans lost to the Cardinals, 83-67.



FRONT: Coach Menhusen, Spence Stutterheim, Keith Wagner, Robert Orr, Jim Baird, Nolan Cromwell, Larry Pakkebier, Coach Getty. BACK: Gail Hill, Jim Van Diest, Gary Reese, Phillip Jansonius, ElWynn Jansonius, Mick Lafferty.

TROJAN RECORD

LHS 77	Lenora	52	LHS 67	P- Ville	83
LHS 63	K- Town	65	LHS 51	Stockton	48
LHS 50	N- Valley	63	LHS 51	Quinter	53
LHS 77	Jennings	56	League Tourney		
LHS 60	Hill City	63	LHS 44	Quinter	61
LHS 70	N- Valley	53	LHS 51	Lenora	53
LHS 38	Palco	99	LHS 78	Jennings	60
LHS 67	Ransom	80	District Tourney		
LHS 65	Natoma	75	LHS 86	Morland	54
LHS 75	Jennings	57	LHS 32	N- Valley	41
LHS 63	Hill City	81	LHS 78	Jennings	57
LHS 82	Lenora	69			



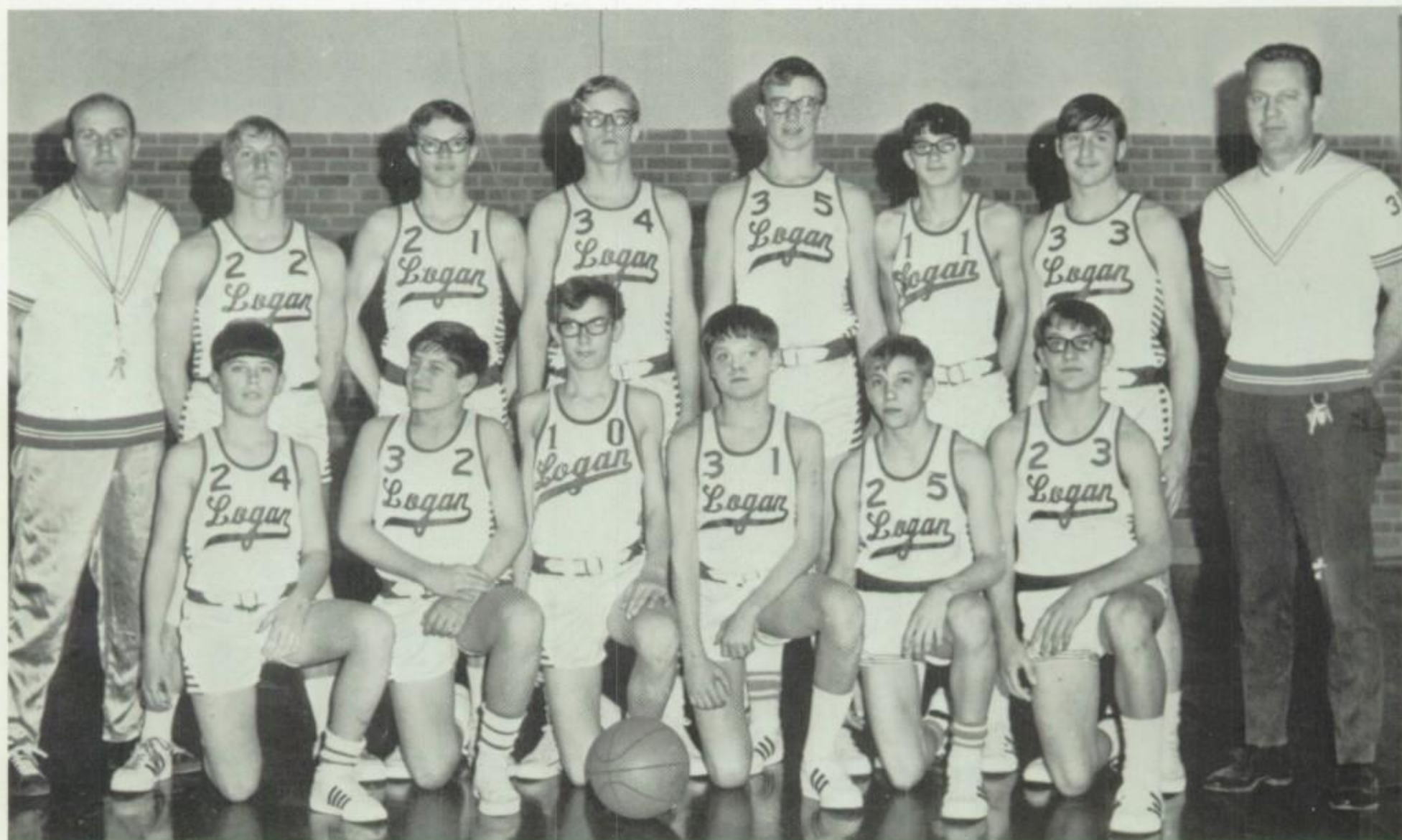
The Logan basketball team encountered defeat throughout the 1970-71 season losing 12 games and winning only 9. In final league standings the Trojans had a 3 win - 4 loss record for sixth place.

The Trojans placed seventh in league tournament at Kensington. In District play, the Trojans lost to the Northern Valley Huskies in the semi-finals forfeiting a chance to defend their 1970 1A state championship.

The Trojans placed only one player on the all-league team this year. That honor went to Nolan Cromwell, sophomore, who was selected by the league coaches as one of the first five all league cagers.

LEFT: A Jennings player blocks a shot of Wagner's at league tournament.

B-Team Encounters Tough Competition



B-TEAM BASKETBALL: FRONT: Mike Garten, Steve Garten, Roy D. Stutterheim, Tony Richardson, Arnold Brumbaugh, and Mike Patterson. BACK: Coach Getty, Rex Smith, Robert Hockman, Gregg Gartrell, Rodger Van Loenen, Doyle Rupke, Danny Reese, and Coach Menhusen.

B-TEAM RECORD			
Logan	44	Lenora	62
Logan	53	Kensington	41
Logan	62	Northern Valley	41
Logan	51	Jennings	58
Logan	46	Hill City	63
Logan	40	Palco	85
Logan	57	Northern Valley	51
Logan	51	Ransom	47
Logan	54	Natoma	61
Logan	49	Jennings	47
Logan	50	Hill City	78
Logan	54	Lenora	73
Logan	54	Plainville	73
Logan	76	Stockton	67
Logan	54	Quinter	63
FRESHMAN TEAM RECORD			
Logan	25	Kensington	35
Logan	48	Hill City	61
Logan	55	Northern Valley	31
Logan	55	Hill City	65
Logan	43	Lenora	42
Logan	38	Stockton	61
Logan	38	Quinter	61



RIGHT: Gail Hill, 42, shoots for two in a B-Team game as Danny Reese, 33, and a Lenora Wildcat watch for the rebound.



Gregg Gartrell, 34, jumps to block a Plainville shot in B-team action.



Phil Jansonius, 14, fights for the tip off during the Lenora game.

LEFT: Surrounded by the opposition, Mick Lafferty, 32, tries for a basket in a game with Lenora which ended in 54-73 defeat.



Thinclads Take Second In League

The Trojan Thinclads earned 79 medals, three trophies, and set eight new school records during the 1971 track season.

The Trojans took fourth place at the 1A regional in Russell with a first place in the medley relay.

Nolan Cromwell and the medley relay team (Norman Post, Spencer Stutterheim, Jim Baird, and Cromwell) represented Logan in the state meet at Wichita, May 15. Cromwell took second in the 440 yard dash with a new school record time of 50.4. The medley relay team captured a new school record and second place. They ran the medley in 3.39.4 losing to Paradise by .8 of a second.

RIGHT: Jim Baird strives to break the tape in 180-yard low hurdles preliminaries at the league meet.



Keith Wagner gives the javelin a toss at the league meet as Coach Hanson watches on.



Rex Donahey and Gregg Gartrell take an early lead in the mile run at the league meet. Rex placed third in the event.



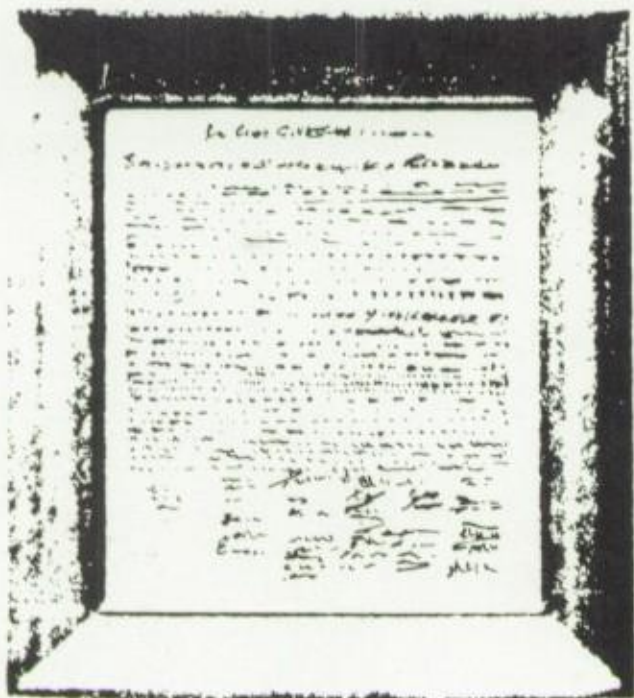
Phil Jansonius sprints with the baton in his hand in the 880-yard relay at Wakeeney. Jansonius, Norman Post, Jim Baird, and Spencer Stutterheim placed third. LEFT: Dick Breese gives the discus a heave at the league meet. Breese placed third with a toss of 121'7".

Trojans Set Eight New Records

Spencer Stutterheim hands the baton to Norman Post (right) and Nolan Cromwell (left) runs the final quarter in the mile relay at the State Indoor Track Meet at Manhattan.



—TRACK SQUAD: FRONT: Coach Hansen, Steve Atkinson, Mike Patterson, Tony Richardson, Dick Breese, Rex Smith, Gail Hill, Rex Donahey, Coach Menhusen. BACK: Jim Baird, Keith Wagner, Rodger Van Loenen, Tom Noel, Larry Pakkebier, Nolan Cromwell, Gregg Gartrell, and Phil Jansonius. NOT PICTURED: Norman Post, Spencer Stutterheim, and Gordon Brumbaugh.



ADMINISTRATION

Board, Administrators Set Standards

Mr. Paul Jones, school superintendent, and the school board make up the administrative and policy setting body for Logan Unified District #326.

Mr. Jones, serving his second year as superintendent for USD #326, took his undergraduate work at Washburn University in Topeka, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He received his Master's degree from Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas.

Aside from the usual business of the district handled by Mr. Jones, he has been instrumental in getting an enlarged playground area for the elementary grades through the sale and demolition of the old grade building. Under his supervision the football field has been turned around and a good dirt track with fine illumination installed.



The School Board members who make the final decision regarding the district are elected for four-year terms. Board members are Carl Boys, Bob White, Wilmer Hogan, A. G. Cummings, Darrell Baker, Darrel Gartrell and Sylvia Rundle.

RIGHT: Avis Stanton serves as Mr. Jones' secretary and clerk of USD #326. Her job includes taking minutes of all board meetings, writing checks, and keeping the district books.





Janell Lappin and Lana Becker watch on as Mr. Gleason, StuCo adviser, tests his cooking ability at the all-school picnic sponsored by StuCo.



Mr. Donald Gleason is new to LHS this year. Starting his sixteenth year in education, Mr. Gleason has had experience in many phases of teaching. Besides his present position in administration, he has taught special science, coached football, basketball, wrestling, golf, and track.

Mr. Gleason received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and a Master's in education with an administration major from Fort Hays Kansas State College. He lettered in golf three years at Hays.

Just prior to moving to Logan, Mr. Gleason was at Holyrood where he served as principal for three years. Other schools Mr. Gleason served are Ulysses, Hudson, and Copeland.



Mr. Gleason gives Thelma Bushnell, high school secretary, some advice.

Music And Art Cultivate Talent

Serving his first year in the teaching profession, Mr. Charles Rouse has worked diligently to enhance the instrumental music department. Mr. Rouse graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas.



Mrs. Lucille Romine has had the task of vocal music from grades 1-12 this year. Mrs. Romine holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.



Mrs. Kay Coddington teaches high school art and kindergarten. She admits this is quite an age span. Mrs. Coddington holds a Bachelor of Science degree with an Art education major from Fort Hays Kansas State College in Hays, Kansas.



Marla Harmon concentrates on water color during art class.



Virginia Archer, Paula Romjue, and Theresa Lohrmeyer find the practice rooms a quiet place to practice a difficult passage in their band music. RIGHT: Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Lucille Romine, practices for the World Day of Prayer program.





LHS art students display their work at the first Annual Art Show. Art class, which was added to the curriculum this year, is taught by Kay Coddington.



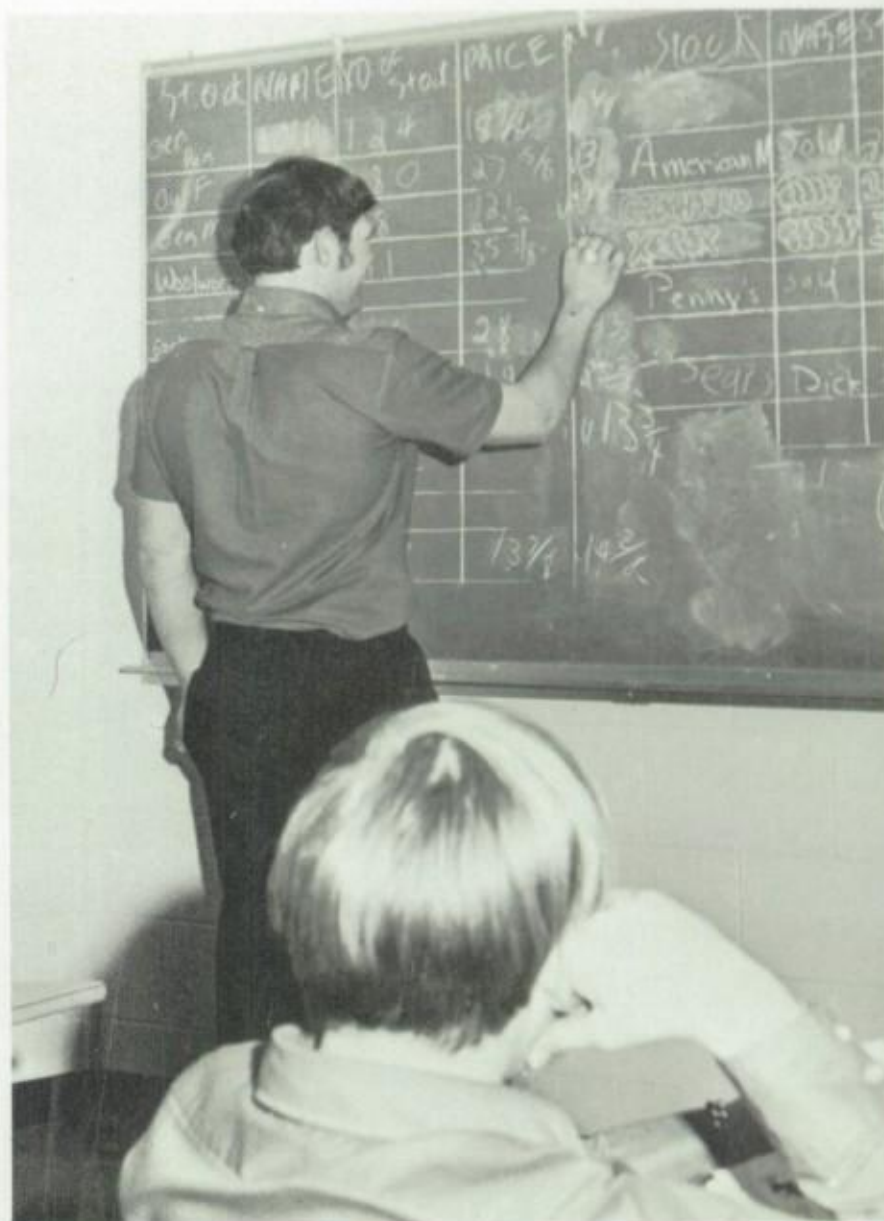
Fixing the students' horns is an important part of Mr. Rouse's job. He clowns for the photographer with Debbie Baker's oboe.

LEFT: Dale Book and Rodger Van Loenen get their daily exercise in band. Mr. Rouse agrees that exercises are great eye openers.

Mind And Body Must Be Fit

BELOW: L. to R.: Karl Skinner and Kenneth Coddington teach freshman health and physical education classes. Mr. Skinner has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kearney State College of Kearney, Nebraska. His major field of study is physical education. Mr. Coddington is a graduate of FHKSC at Hays, Kansas, where he majored in physical education. He is doing graduate work in school administration.

New head football and track coach this year, Ken Hansen also teaches government, history, and advanced physical education. He is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan of Salina, Kansas, with a major in physical education. William Getty teaches economics and is assistant basketball coach. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from FHKSC of Hays, Kansas, with a major in physical education.

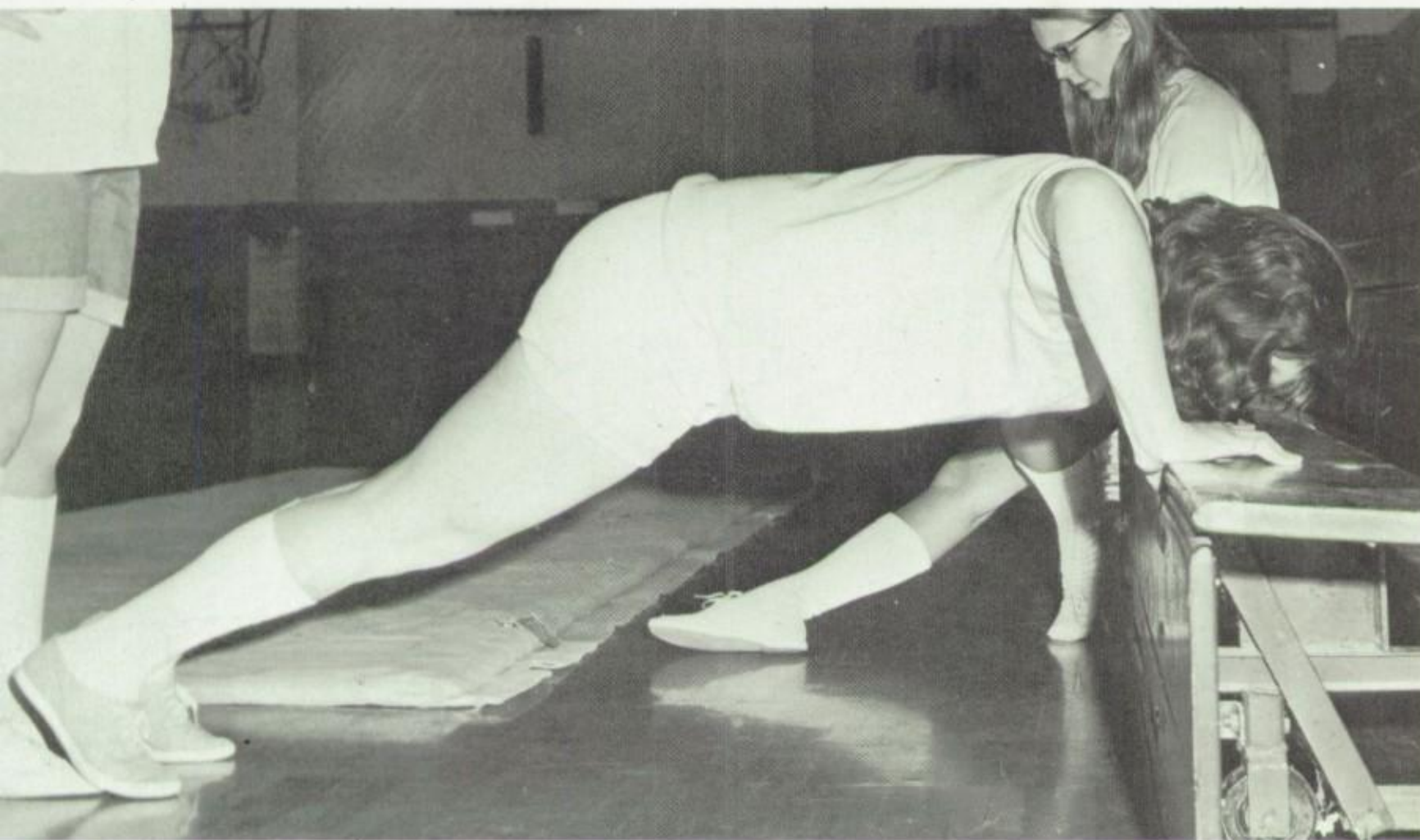


Members of the economics class keep track of the rise and fall in the stock market. Dick Breese puts a daily change on the board.



ABOVE: Stephen Reese practices a flip on the trampoline while Robert Orr and Jerry Cummings guard the edge to keep Stephen from injury. RIGHT: Shelley Lappin, JoAnn Parker and Rosemary Ebner concentrate on a government assignment.





Delores Brobst performs a portion of the daily workout in freshman physical education class while Cindy Forssberg waits her turn.



ABOVE: The boys in health class give their attention to learning about another body function.

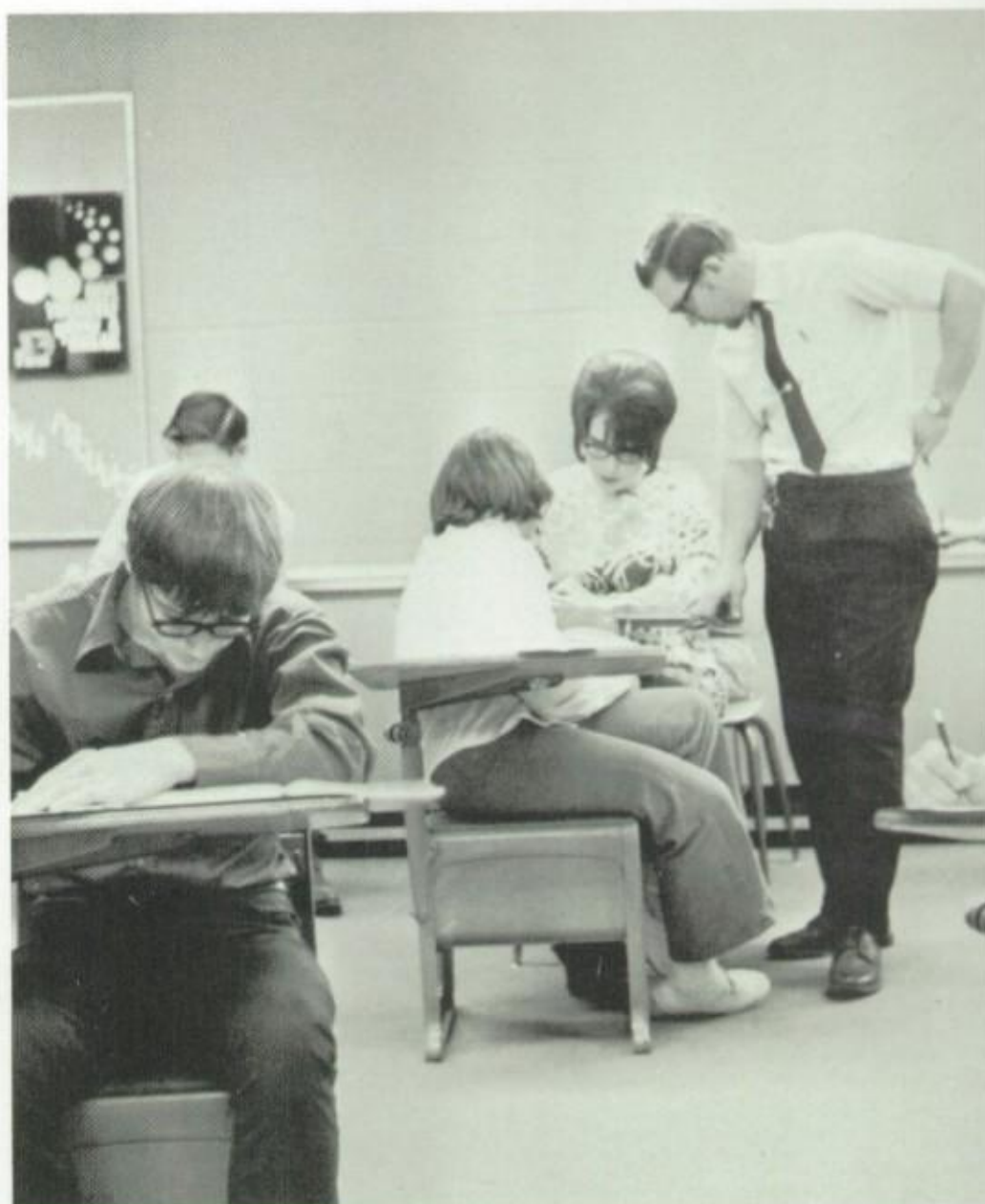
LEFT: A physical fitness weightlifting program kept boys busy during noon and after school. Tony Richardson demonstrates the leg press.

Math And Science Are Closely Related

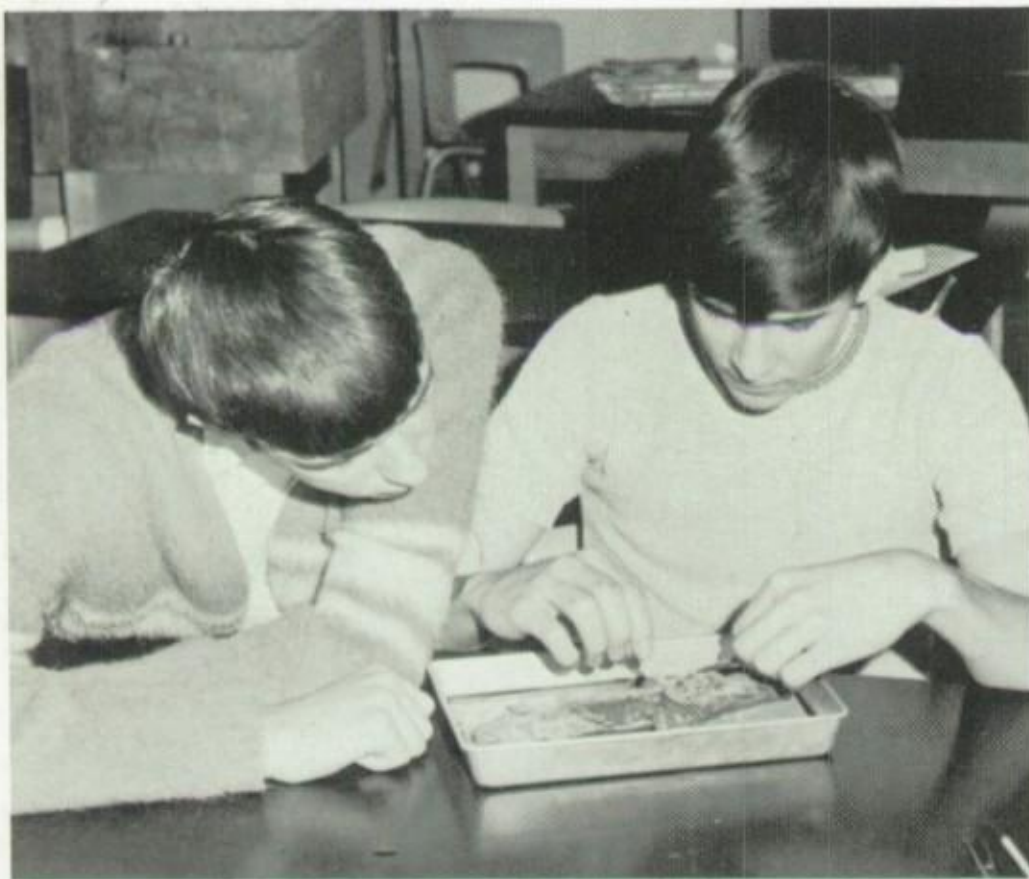
BELOW, Left to Right: Mr. Philip Altman serves LHS as school counselor. He holds a Bachelor of Science and Master's degree from FHKSC at Hays, Kansas. His undergraduate major is math and his graduate work is in guidance counseling. Mr. Altman teaches general math, is National Honors Society adviser, and sponsor of the sophomore class.

Upper level math classes are taught by Leroy Simoneau. He holds a Bachelor of Science and Master's degree with majors in math from FHKSC at Hays, Kansas. Mr. Simoneau is senior class sponsor.

New to the halls of LHS this year is the science and chemistry teacher, Miss Rosalie LaRue. She is junior class sponsor and received her Bachelor of Science and Master's degree from FHKSC at Hays, Kansas. Her major courses of study are biology and education.

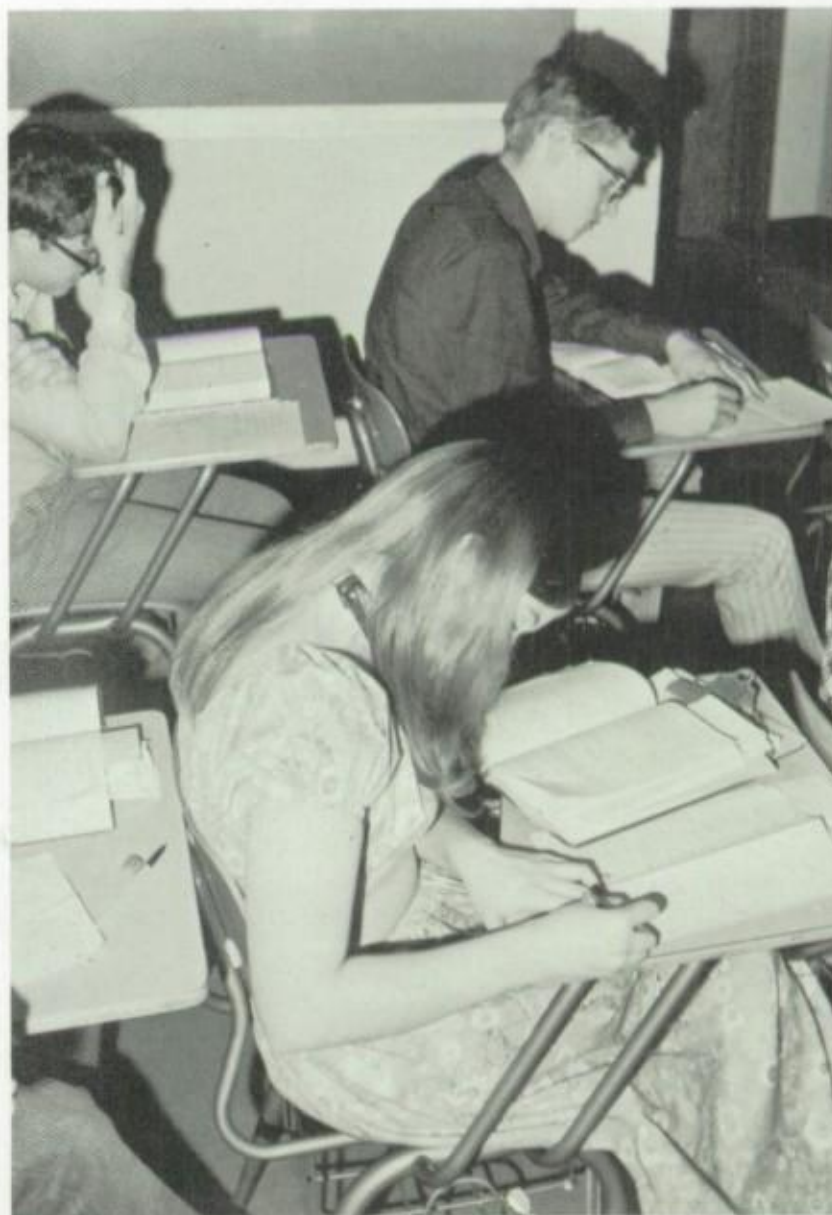


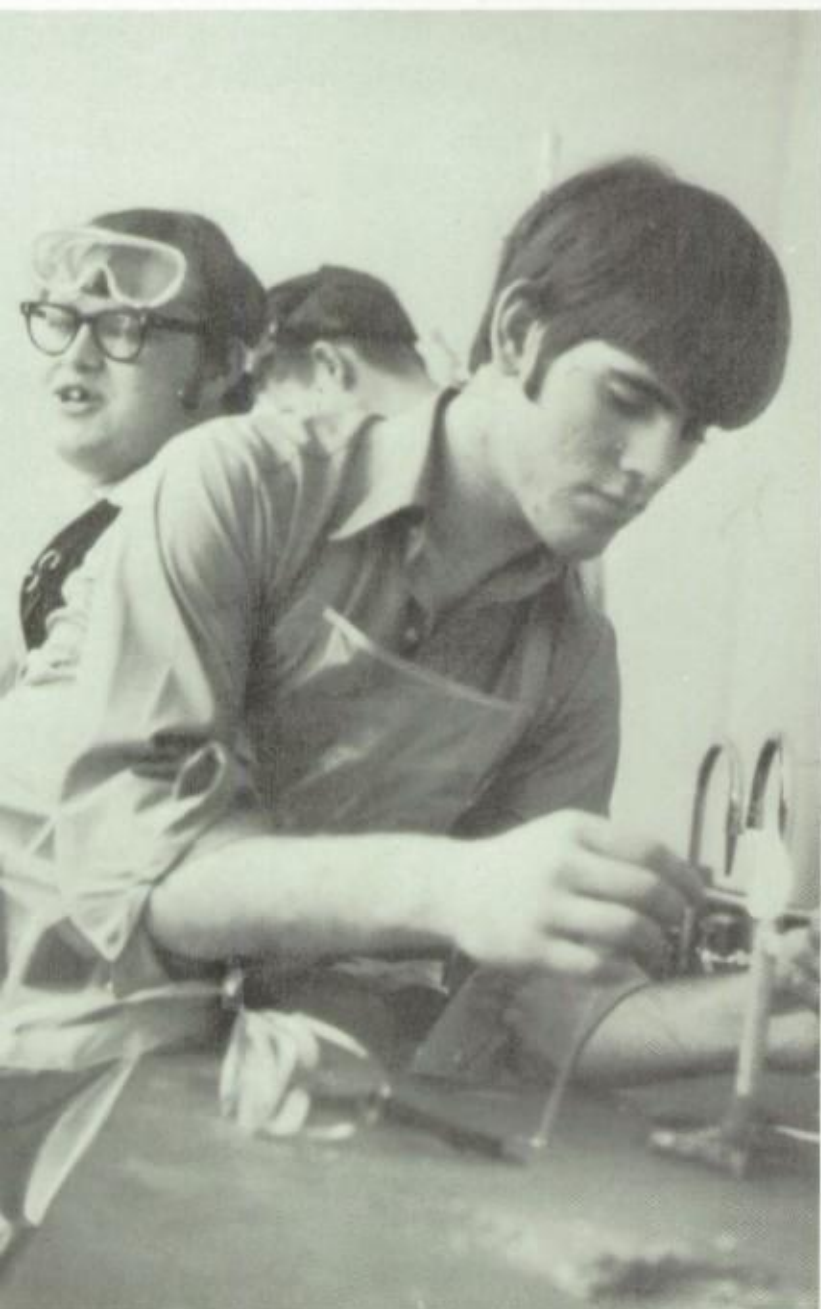
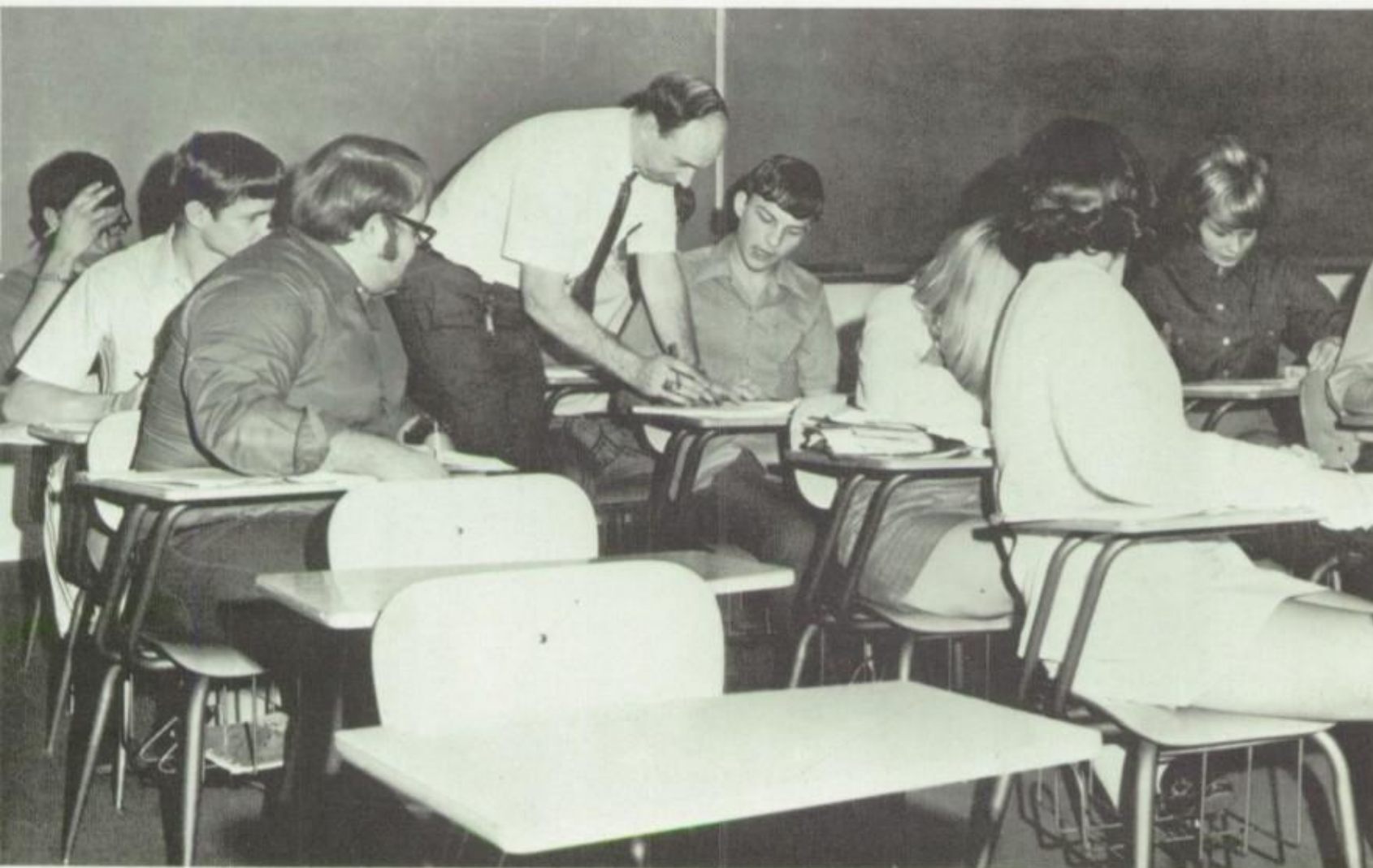
Sandra Pakkebier gets help from instructor, Mr. Altman, during general math study period.



ABOVE: The unseen parts of a salamander are investigated by Jim Van Diest and John Van Roekel during advanced biology lab.

RIGHT: Proving angle A is equal to angle B sometimes seems impossible for Robert Noone, Gregg Gartrell, and Janell Lappin in geometry class.





In chemistry class, Keith Wagner discovers that glass can be bent into interesting shapes.

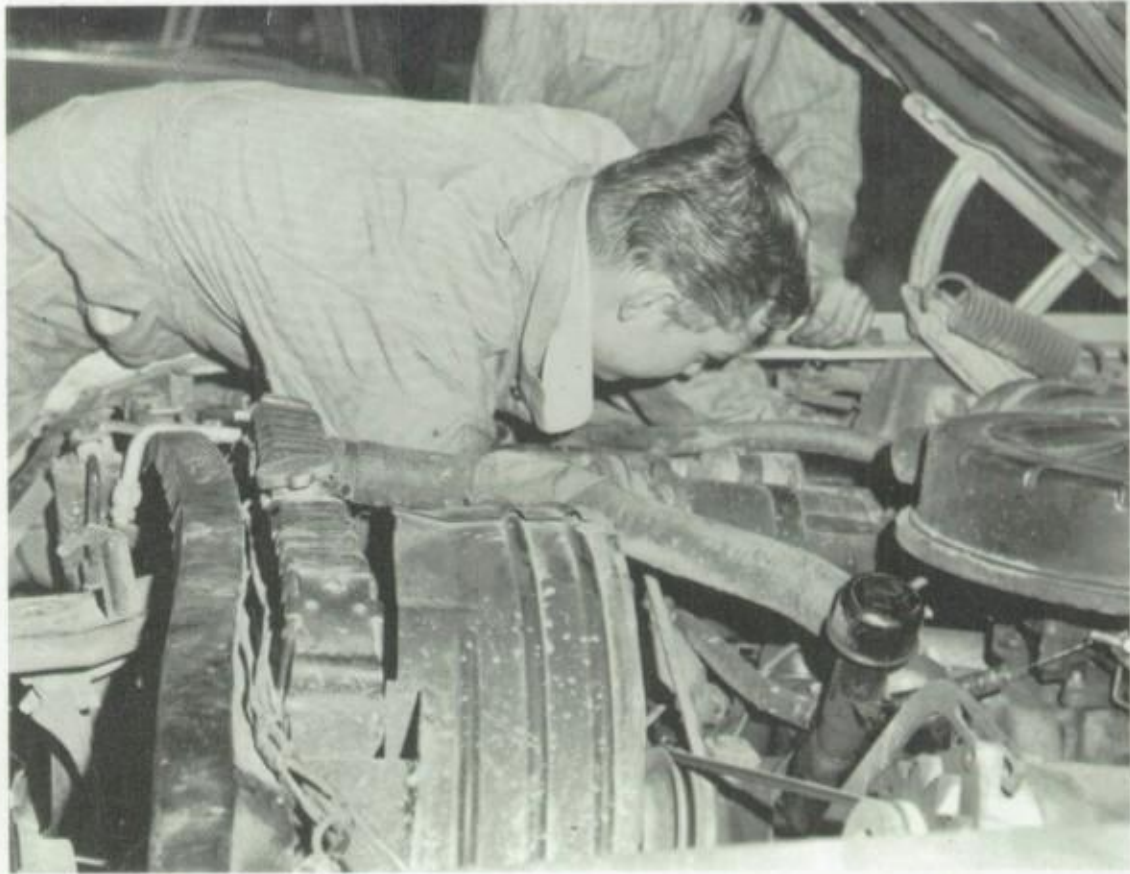


TOP: Randy Allen is sure he has the right answer but Mr. Simoneau quickly points out a mistake on his Algebra II paper.

ABOVE: Mr. Altman discusses athletic and scholastic scholarships with senior Kim Hutchinson.

Practical Lessons Learned In Home Ec,

BELOW TOP LEFT: James Menhusen teaches industrial arts, is head basketball coach, and assistant track coach. He has a Bachelor of Science and Master's degree from KSC of Pittsburg, Kansas, with majors in industrial arts. Mr. Menhusen advises the letterman club. BELOW TOP RIGHT: Larry Thomas works with students in driver education and industrial arts. He has a Bachelor of Science and graduate work from FHKSC of Hays, Kansas. He is assistant football coach and junior class sponsor. BELOW BOTTOM LEFT: Lola Worcester is the home economics instructor. She was graduated from Montreat College at Montreat, North Carolina. BELOW BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Thomas has a Bachelor of Science and graduate hours from FHKSC at Hays, Kansas. She teaches the commerce classes and is yearbook staff adviser.



Reaching that loose connection can often be very complicated as Phil Zillinger quickly learns in small engines class.



The tedious job of balancing the ledgers in their bookkeeping practice sets requires concentration from Rick Snider, Rosemary Ebner, and Gayla Glennemeier.



Linda White soon learns from Mrs. Worcester there is a wrong way and a right way to lay a pattern on material.

Business, And Shop



The publications class prepares another "Trojan Times" for distribution to LHS students.



ABOVE: Before gluing his machine woodworking project, Dick Breese must cut out the necessary pieces.

LEFT: Kim Hutchinson assumes a relaxed position as he welds some car ramps.

English Taught In Variety Of Courses

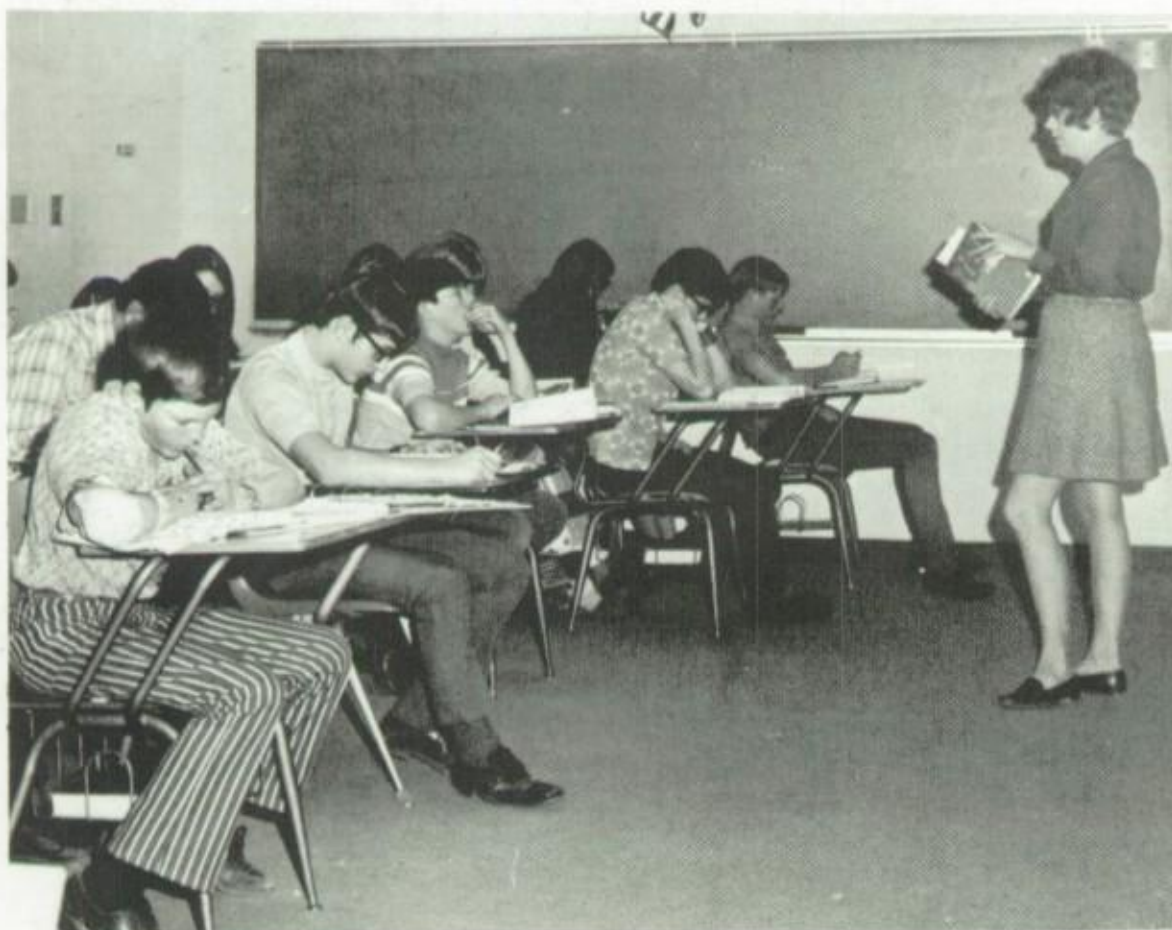
RIGHT, Top to Bottom: Teaching sophomore and junior English keeps Mrs. Goldie Barker busy half days. She has a Bachelor of Science degree and graduate hours from FHKSC at Hays, Kansas. Her major is English.

When not busy helping with pep club, directing a play or listening to a dramatic offering, Mrs. Audrey Getty teaches English and speech. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from FHKSC at Hays, Kansas, with a major in English and sociology. Mrs. Getty is doing graduate work in guidance counseling.

Mrs. Judy Rahjes is a new face this year in the Spanish classroom. She also teaches freshman English. Mrs. Rahjes is a graduate of Kearney State College at Kearney, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ione Hill, librarian and Kayette adviser, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from KSTC of Emporia, Kansas, with a major in library science. She is doing graduate work in English at FHKSC at Hays, Kansas.

FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Hill helps Jerry Cummings by checking out library materials which are always available to students.



ABOVE: New horizons in the English language are discovered as Freshmen begin a new assignment. RIGHT: Understanding a new language is difficult. Connie Schurz, Mary Zink and Kay Bittle struggle to comprehend their Spanish tapes.



TOP: Jim Glennemeier, Rosemary Ebner, Mary Snyder, Carol McDonald, Lynn Lyon, and Gordon Brumbaugh use the quiet of Mrs. Getty's office to record their thirty-minute radio program for speech class.

ABOVE: Research papers are a vital part of English III. Dawn Hanke takes advantage of the typing room to complete her paper.

Robin Donahey, Murle Robison, and Alfred Richards use their study time to look up vocabulary words for English II class.

Two New Janitors Hired

Floyd Kelly took the job as maintenance manager of the unified district this year. He is in charge of all building and appliance repair plus being the grade school janitor.

The two new janitors, Bob Clark and Cecil Brooks, worked in shifts to keep the high school and junior high buildings clean.

Cecil Brooks



Bob Clark



ABOVE LEFT: Dot Stanton, Sally Austerman, Lois Krouse and Ollie Stanton prepare meals for all Logan students.

ABOVE: Maintenance supervisor, Floyd Kelly checks a filter in the ventilation system.



Janitor, Cecil Brooks, and Principal Donald Gleason, discuss the number of candy bar wrappers found in the halls after the noon break.



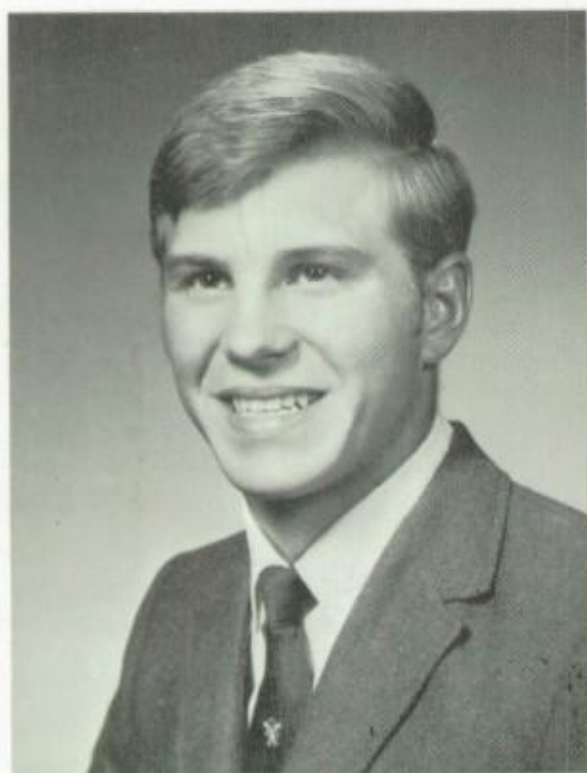
CLASSES

Seniors

This year's senior class proved to be versatile. Each senior seemed to have his special field. The new art and publications classes and senior activities brought out hidden talents from students who, in previous years, had been underestimated. The year was one of involvement in both curricular and extracurricular activities.



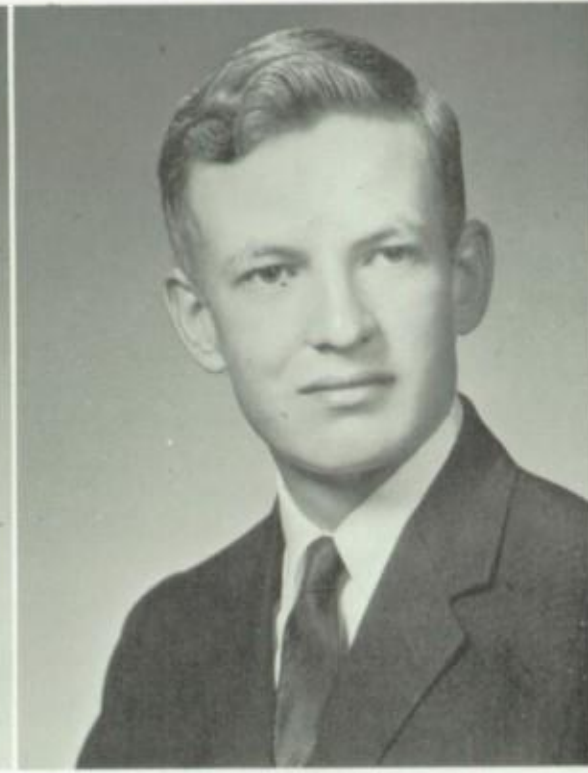
KIM HUTCHINSON, Pres.



GORDON BRUMBAUGH, V. Pres.



RHONDA GINGLES, Sec.



JIM GLENNEMEIER, Treas.



JEANINE BECKER



ROSEMARY BECKER



DALE BOOK



Cathalee Schemper, 1971 Homemaker of Tomorrow, learns how to load and unload an automatic dishwasher in the home economics classroom.



JERRY CUMMINGS



KAREN DeWITT



ROSEMARY EBNER



TAMRA HARMON



ELAINE JANSONIUS

Seniors



MARILYN KELLY



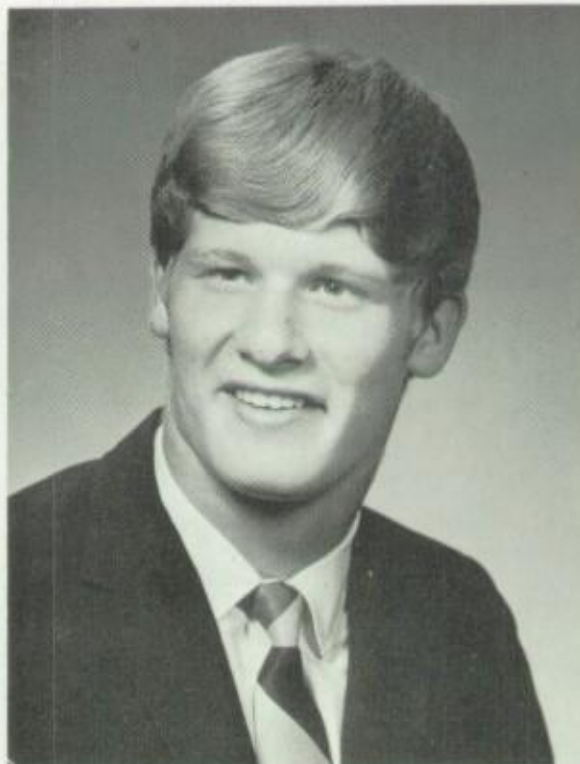
TOM KINCAID



SHELLY LAPPIN



Gordon Brumbaugh kicks off the 1970-71 football season. The over-sized football was made by Pep Club and presented to the team at a kidnap supper held in the cafeteria after practice September 11, 1970.



ROBERT ORR



JOANN PARKER



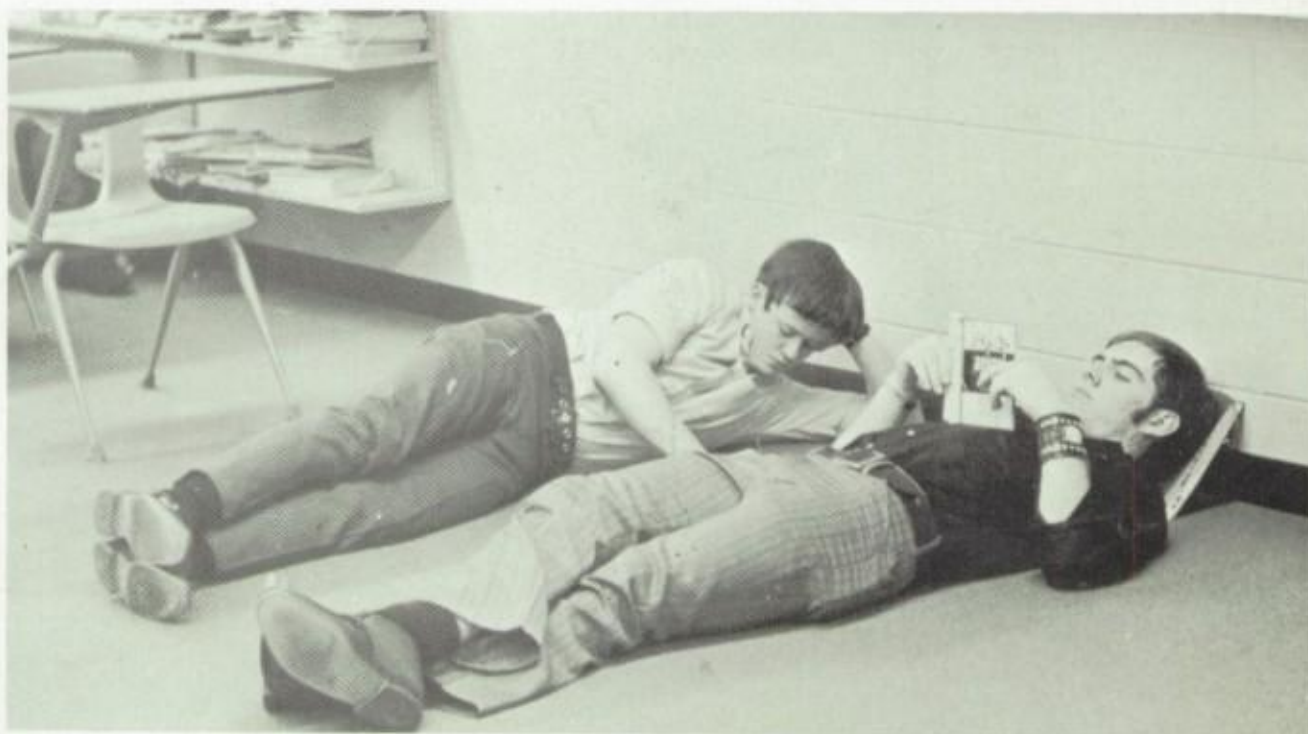
PAULA PARSONS



JACK PATTERSON



NORMAN POST



Mike Rundle and Keith Wagner take advantage of the carpet in the English IV room while studying "Animal Farm."



STEPHEN REESE



VICKI ROEDER



MIKE RUNDLE



DEBRA RUPKE



MIKE SANSON



CATHALEE SCHEMPER

Seniors



RICK SNIDER



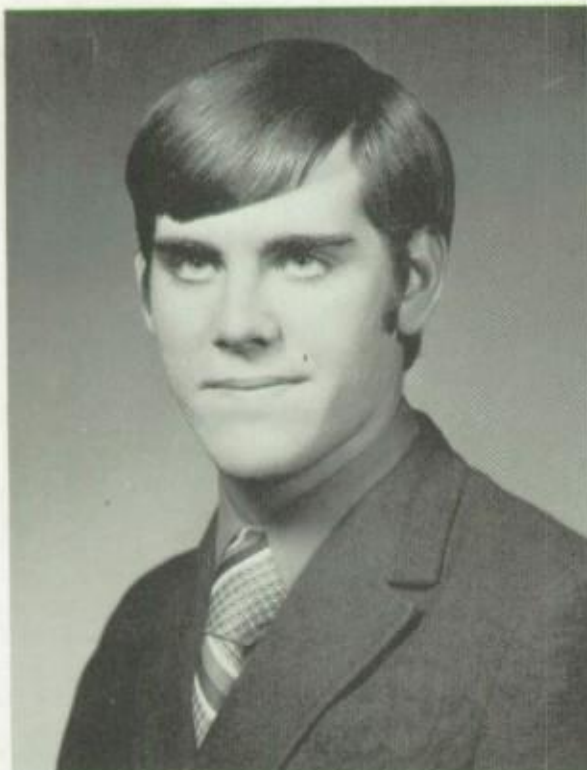
MARY SNYDER



SPENCER STUTTERHEIM



TONYIA THOMAS



KEITH WAGNER



One autumn afternoon the photographer caught Jack Patterson perched in the press box at the football field completing an essay for English IV. The essay assignment was to give a precise description of his location without actually telling where he was.

Juniors

The juniors found themselves working under pressure throughout the 1970-71 school year. With the seniors moving on, the junior class saw themselves still climbing to new heights; accepting the responsibility of new leadership, in order to build on the mistakes of others. In general they found a need for action in keeping the school headed down the road to success.



Lois Erickson, Pres. OK
Randy Allen, V. Pres.



John Van Roekel, Sec.
Larry Pakkebier, Treas. OK
Mark Anderson
Steve Atkinson OK
Edwin Bennett



Beth Bernard
Gayla Glennemeier
Linda Gulick
Dawn Hanke
Marla Harmon OK



Debroah Hendrickson
Gail Hill OK



Shirley Hutchinson



Randy Allen and Eddie Bennet do their part to increase the junior class treasury by emptying two more trash barrels.

Juniors

Amy Jansonius
ElWynn Jansonius
Joycelyn Kitzke
Mick Lafferty
Lynn Lyon



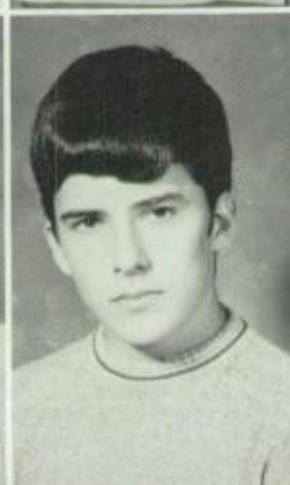
Carol McDonald
Ronnie Nichol
Rebecca Orr
Brad Post
Alfred Richard



Daniel Reese
Starlet Rundle



David Schurz
Jim Van Diest



Louis Voss
Philip Zillinger



One highlight of the junior year is choosing the class ring. Mark Anderson, David Schurz and Louis Voss try to decide which pattern and color of stone they like best.

Sophomores



Nolan Cromwell looks doubtful as Gary Reese runs part of his machine wood-working project through the jointer.

Having had one year to adapt to high school life, the sophomores became actively involved in the school this year. Achieving in various fields, they received particular recognition for their school spirit. Besides their representation on the cheerleading staff, they won both the pep club and student council sponsored spirit days held during the year.



Glenna Hutchinson, Pres.
Robert Noone, V. Pres.



Wanda Rupke, Sec.
Paula Atkinson, Treas.



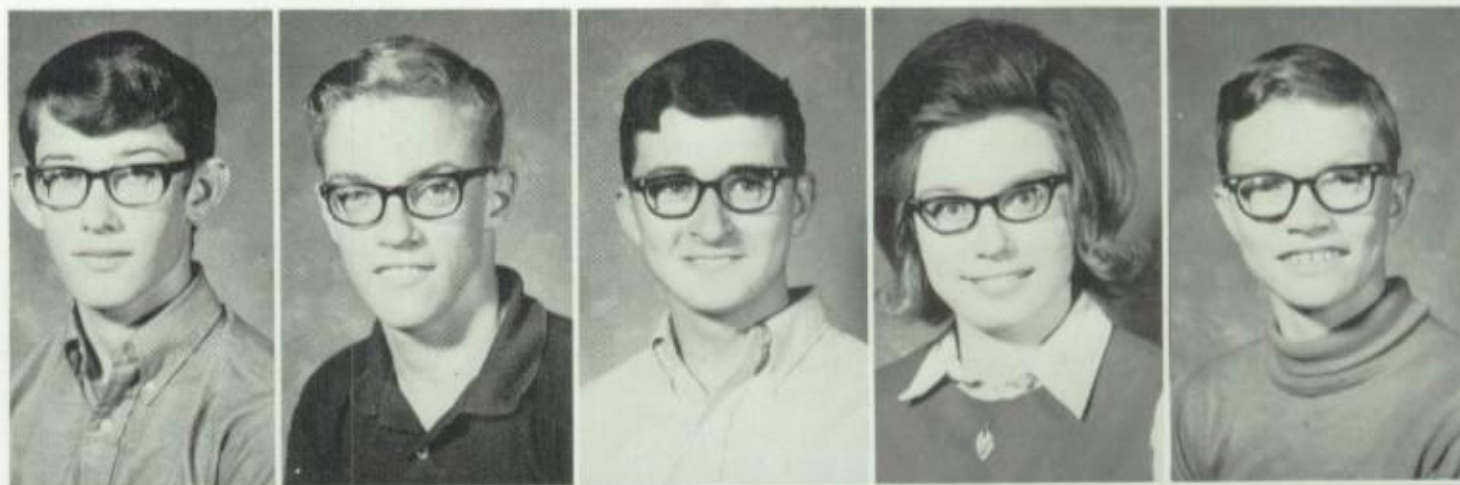
Sandra Austerman
James Baird
Susan Becker
Kay Bittel
Dick Breese



Lee Brobst
Arnold Brumbaugh
Lisa Bushnell
Nolan Cromwell
Rex Donahey

Sophomores

Robin Donahey
Gregg Gartrell
Roger Grammon
Rose Harbers
Robert Hockman



Phillip Jansonius
Steven Johnston
Janell Lappin
Steven McCue
Mary McDonald



Karen Noel
Tom Noel
Anita Orr
Marlene Pflieger
Gary Reese



Terry Richardson
Murle Robison
Shirley Rundle
Rodney Sansom
Connie Schurz



Janet Voss
Margaret Zink
Mary Zink



Freshmen



Nancy Zink, Pres.
Sandra Pakkebier, V. Pres.
Rex Smith, Sec.



Paula Romjue, Rex Smith, Sandra Pakkebier and Mike Garten relax after lunch and wait for English I.



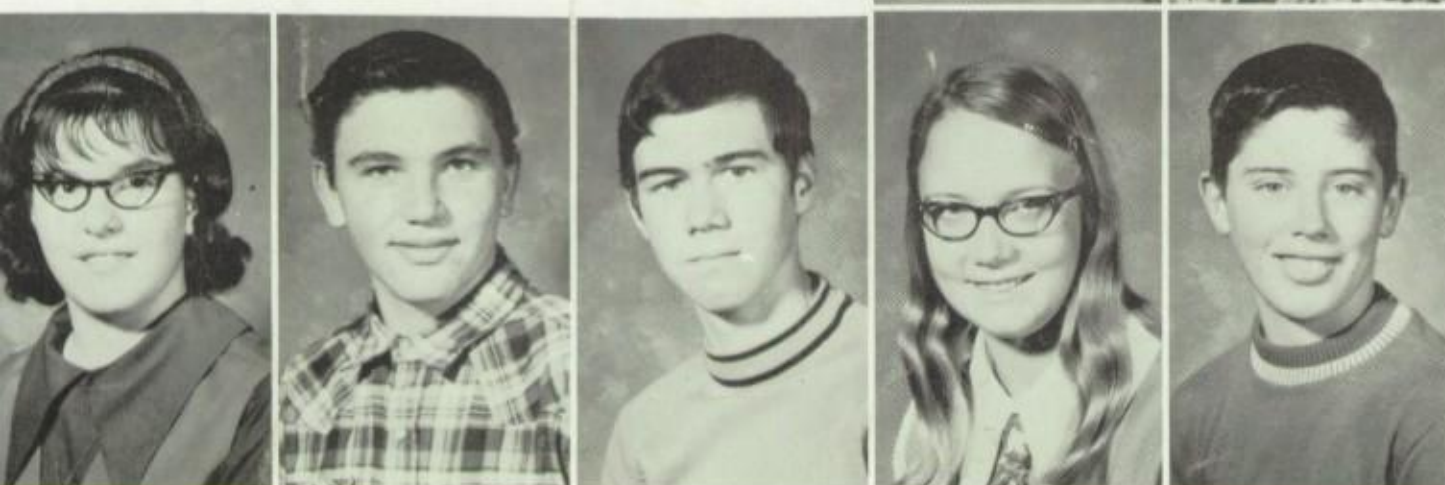
Tony Richardson, Treas.
Virginia Archer



Debra Baker
Lana Becker



Cheryl Boyd
Sherry Brasted



Delores Brobst
Bill Brooks
Bill Brown
Cynthia Forrsberg
Mike Garten

Freshmen

Steve Garten
Vonda Gingles
Roxie Glennemeier
Paul Grammon
Debra Hanke



Kathleen Jones
Jackie Kelly
Debra Koester
Theresa Lohrmeyer
Linda Nichol



Greg Overlease
Mike Patterson
Jana Potter
Floyd Richard
Laura Richard



Marla Romjue
Paula Romjue
Kathleen Rundle
Doyle Rupke
Craig Snider



Roy Dean Stutterheim
Rodger Van Loenen
Cheryl Wagner
Linda White
Norma Wise





STUDENT LIFE

Learning Is Perpetual

All life ideally is growth. Throughout youth, we are made aware of the part learning plays in that growth. As high school students we only begin our learning experiences.

While the classroom provides a background of knowledge we learn a great deal as we mature and are exposed to new people and new experiences.

RIGHT: Mr. Simoneau assists Amy Jansonius with one of her Algebra II problems.

The Pep Club braved northerly winds and freezing temperatures to back up the Trojan football team.



Members of the junior class find participation vital as they begin making decorations for the Jr.-Sr. prom.



Shirley Rundle encounters the experience of serving upperclassmen at the Jr.-Sr. prom.



Freshmen girls, Laura Richards, Sherry Brasted, Cheryl Wagner, and Debbie Hanke help Cindy Forssberg perfect her tumbling.

LEFT: Marilyn Kelly uses the quiet atmosphere of the library to cram for finals.

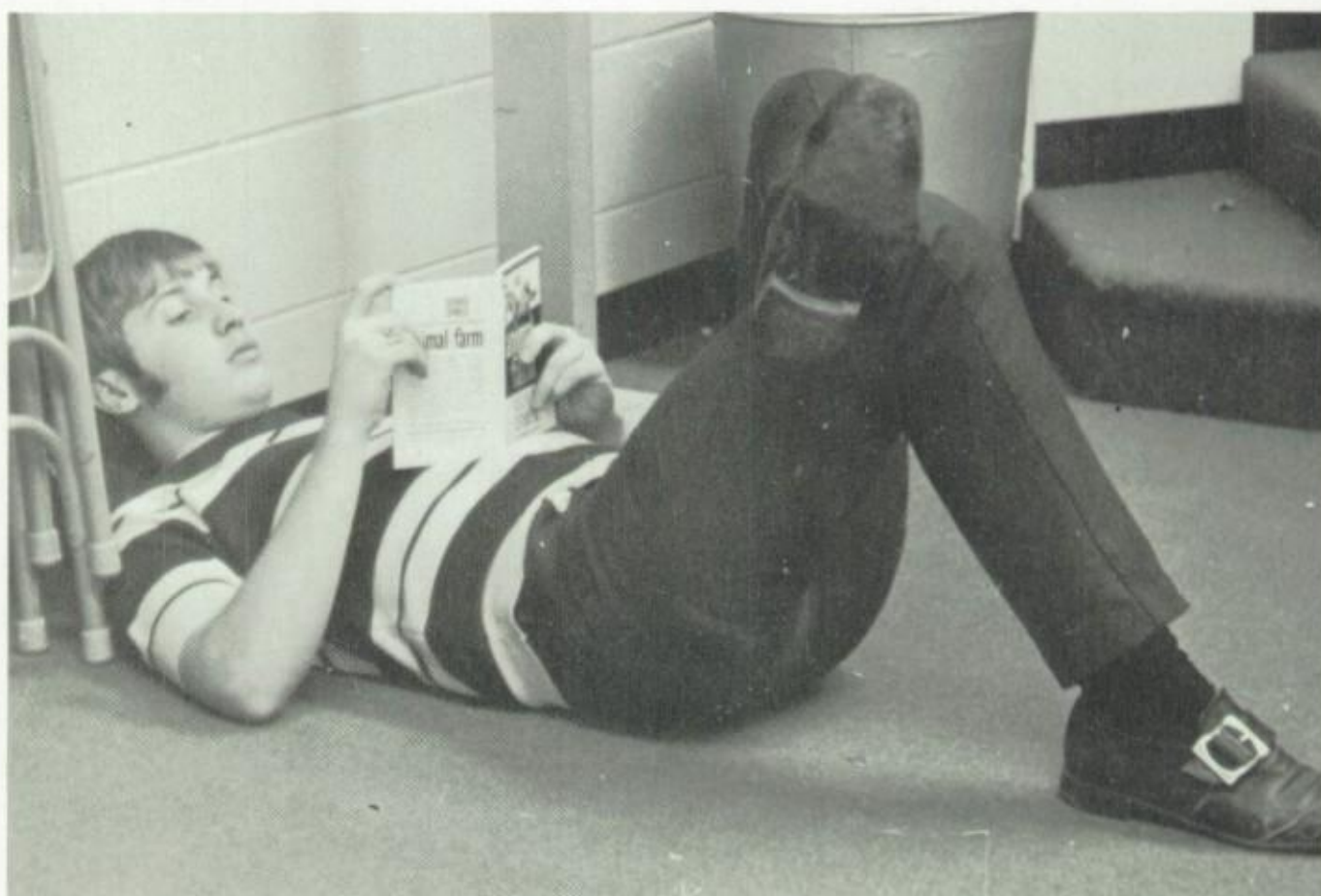
Understanding Is Imperative

Understanding is essential to high school life. It is part of the unity and cooperation that makes up every successful year. We gain understanding of ourselves and the outside world which prepares us for the future.

Teachers, administrators, students, and their leaders must all realize their responsibilities and the need for their enthusiasm in supporting the school and each other.

RIGHT: Kim Hutchinson and Shelley Lappin find it simpler to write a composition for English IV in the sunshine.

Taking a moment to discuss summer plans at the annual Stu-Co picnic are Susan Becker, Margaret Zink, and Glenna Hutchinson.



Jack Patterson discovers that Animal Farm is easier to interpret when he is relaxed.



Deb Baker works independently while Cindy Fornsberg and Kathy Jones discuss the difficulties of cutting out a dress for home economics class.



Although they frequently do not understand the referee's call, members of the Pep Club faithfully support the Trojans.

LEFT: At Kayette Installation, Carol McDonald, who will be Kayette President in 1971-72, says farewell to the senior Kayettes and outlines next year's activities.

Creativity Is Individuality



The Pep Band, under the direction of Mr. Rouse, creates spirited music to fire up enthusiasm at pep rallies and ball games.



Pressing the clay is an important step when working with ceramics. Starlet Rundle is rolling air bubbles from her clay.

RIGHT: Tom Kincaid helps Norman Post with his stereo tape case.





It is through creating that we find ourselves. As we each put our talents to work we prove our individuality. Those who make the most of their talents, are the ones who stand out in the crowd.

LEFT: Rhonda Gingles presses her dress, which is only one of the many projects of Home Ec. IV.

BELOW: A special chemical mixture is being blended by Gordon Brumbaugh and Robert Orr.



Tonyia Thomas, Gordon Brumbaugh, and Tam Harmon use their artistic abilities to create enthusiasm on spirit days.

Competition Is Challenging



Utilizing their activity periods on Fridays, the "Skins" strive to defeat the "Shirts" in a game of "rough-house" basketball.



In an attempt to bring in votes for Student Council President, John Van Roekel distributes lollipops to LHS students.

LEFT: Larry Pakkebier shoots over the heads of two Lenora Wildcats.





Competition plays an essential part in the success of the school. From class work to extra-curricular activities, students are constantly competing with one another. By competing, students learn how to adjust themselves to winning, taking defeats, or finding faults within themselves.

LEFT: Members of the sophomore class strive to defend their title as the most spirited class. Nolan Cromwell hangs streamers while Mary McDonald stands ready with the tape.

Steve Atkinson steps into the ring to give the shot put a heave in the league track meet.



Dancing and singing to "Tip Toe on the Bulldogs," Tam Harmon, Mike Rundle, Marilyn Kelly, and Dale Book use their talents to promote spirit at a pep rally.

Leisure Is Relaxation



Mick Lafferty, Jack Patterson, and Lynn Lyon, spend some of their spare time digging out the Driver's Education car after a blizzard.



Students have found the cafeteria a convenient place to have a coke and visit on Friday afternoons.

All of our youth is not spent in seriousness. Leisure plays an important role in our development. We gain most from our high school years if we enjoy them. Through friendships, organizations, and groups, our leisure hours can provide an asset to our growth.

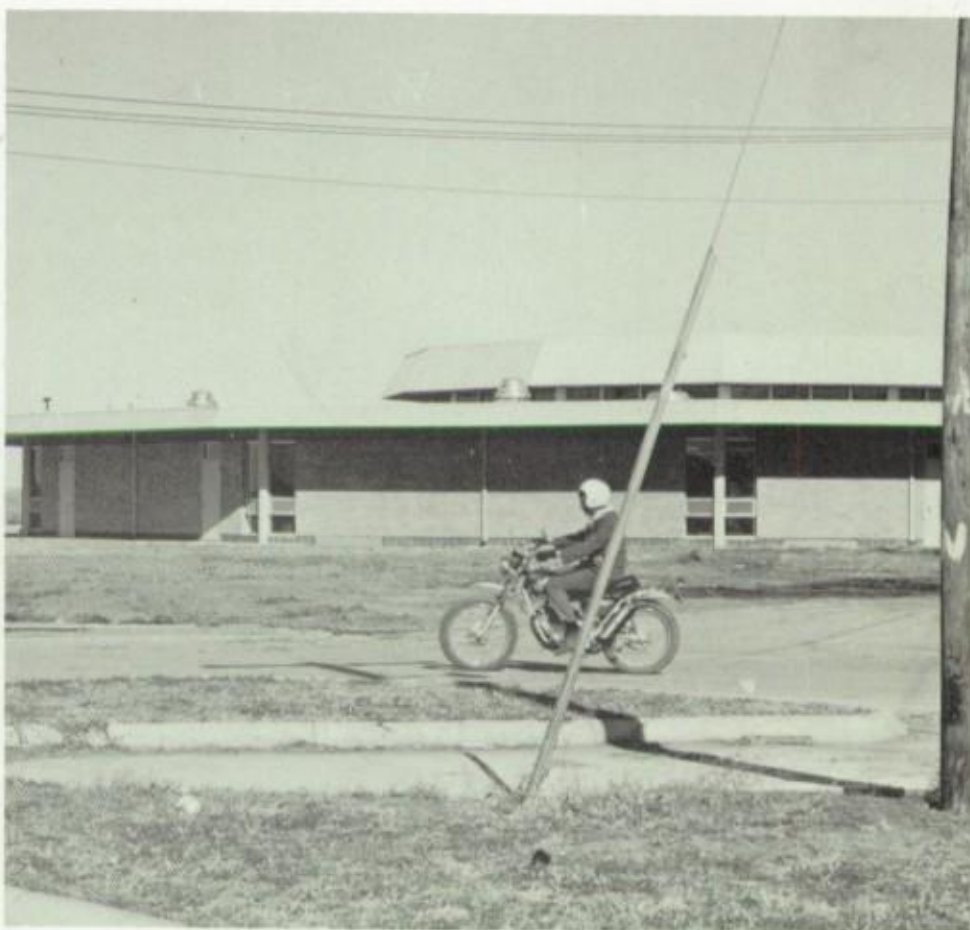


Ronnie Nichol finds decorating for the Jr. Sr. takes up a lot of his free time.



LEFT: Nolan Cromwell and Dick Breese kill time in their motel room before the Manhattan State Indoor Track Meet.

Cycling to and from school adds pleasure to Phil Zillinger's day.



School dances offer LHS students an opportunity to learn new dances. Randy Allen and Norma Wise demonstrate the techniques of the "funky chicken" to Karen De Witt and John Van Roekel.

Make Up The Nature Of Youth

Learning, understanding, creating, competing, and leisure. These things truly make up the Nature of Youth.

BELOW: During the presentation of the Kayette Thanksgiving program, Cheryl Boyd and Margaret Zink burst into laughter.

RIGHT: Tam Harmon and Robert Orr make up a new dance at the Kayette Sadie Hawkins dance.



Acting as a Stockton Tiger, Mike Rundle wrecks his tricycle, as he does a take-off on Laugh-In at an outside pep rally.

LEFT: Lois Erickson and Shirley Hutchinson show the "peace sign," which represents the wish of today's youth.



ELEMENTARY

Eighth Grade

JoAnn Archer
Jayne Becker
Billy Becker
Shirley Becker
Wanda Bennett
Rhonda Brobst
Roylene Brobst



Rodney Boys
Korene Cromwell
Edward Ebner
Judy Erickson
Stan Garten
Susan Gartrell
Randy Gleason



Dee Hanke
Mark Heersink



Ora Lynn Heersink
Shayne Hutchinson



Karen Jackson
Todd Lappin



Kent Legg
Gerald Lohrmeyer



Linn McDonald
Terry Pears



Tami Pearson
Blake Post
Curtis Post
Faye Reese
Howard Richard
Gary Roeder
Linda Sansom



Tony Sanson
Dale Van Roekel
Arlo Rupke
Amy Van Loenen
Mr. Chas. Dougherty
Prin.
Mr. Karl Skinner
Mr. Wm. Getty



Science lab mates, Rodney Boys and Stan Garten, work at getting inside a frog.

Seventh Grade



Robert Archer
Curtis Baker
John Bennett
Edward Bernard
Shirley Book
Randy Breese
Darrell Brobst



Rhonda Brown
Lori Brumbaugh
Darlene Cromwell
Marie Dougherty
Aaron Gaines
Beverly Grammon
Gary Gulick



Dora Jane Harbers
Shane Hilburn
Keith Hockman
Boyd Hutchinson
Randall Jansonious
Wanda Johnston
Jaynelle Kelly



Roger Wheelbarger, Curtis Baker, Ed Bernard, and Chris Noel finish their homework during an afternoon study period.



Reynold Kitzke
Daryl Lohrmeyer



Debra McCue
Karen McCue



Anna Noel
Chris Noel



Sandra Overlease
Kenneth Pakkebier
Shelia Ruff
Robin Schick
Hank Schurz
Carla Smith
Stanley Smith



Marla Snider
Linda Stutterheim
Kelly Tien
Michael Van Diest
Diane Voss
Ronnie Wallgren
Roger Wheelbarger



Darlene Winkel
Kathleen Zink
Johnny Yocum
Mr. Kenneth Coddington
Mrs. Betty Watt P. V.
Mr. Roy Watt P. V.

Sixth Grade

Cathy Baker
Chuck Becker



Sherri Becker
Diana Brasted



Rebecca Brooks
Dana Bushnell



Sandra DeBoer
Mitchell Dougherty



Connie Forsberg
Marvin Gaines



Diane Goscha
Brenda Griffin
Peggy Harbers
Ken Hanson
Kevin Hilburn
Douglas Koester
Debbie Kuck



Ricklynn Lappin
Tab Lappin
James McDonald
Barbara Overlease
Kimberly Pakkebier
Geo. Pears
Lew Jene Schneider



Debbie Smith
Dale Snyder
Crystal Stanton
Deborah Stark
Cynthia Stutterhein
Karen Stutterhein
James Vahle



Robert Van Diest
Richard Voss
Marla Wallgren
Chuck Walters
Mrs. Sarah Pearson
Mrs. Lucille Romine
Mrs. Ruth Atkinson



Rich Voss waits his turn while Mrs. Pearson assists Debbie Kuck with an English assignment.



Fifth Grade



Ronald Archer
Gary Becker
Jay Becker
Alice Ebner
Rodney Engelsman
Ricky Gleason
Terry Goscha

Joletta Hamel
Anne Hutchinson
Kathy Hutchinson
Kristie Hutchinson
Ronald Jansonius
Kevin Kelly
David Koester

Roger Lee
Deanna Merklein
Philip Niblock
Daniel Pakkebier
Trudy Reese
Linda Roeder
Leland Rundle



Jay Becker points out something to Roger Lee and Gary Becker that needs to be done on the relief map of the United States. This is a special project the fifth grade class made in geography class.



Thomas Schandler
Lorri Smith



Clinton Swanson
Danen Thomas



Ronald Van Roekel
Donald Wheelbarger



Dale White
Mike Wilkison



Mrs. Marie Mitchell, P. V.



Mr. Eugene Hamel

Fourth Grade

Mark Altman
Gary Archer
Staci Baird
Laquita Becker
Mitch Becker
Donna Bruning
Vae Jean Cromwell
Jacqui Ginther



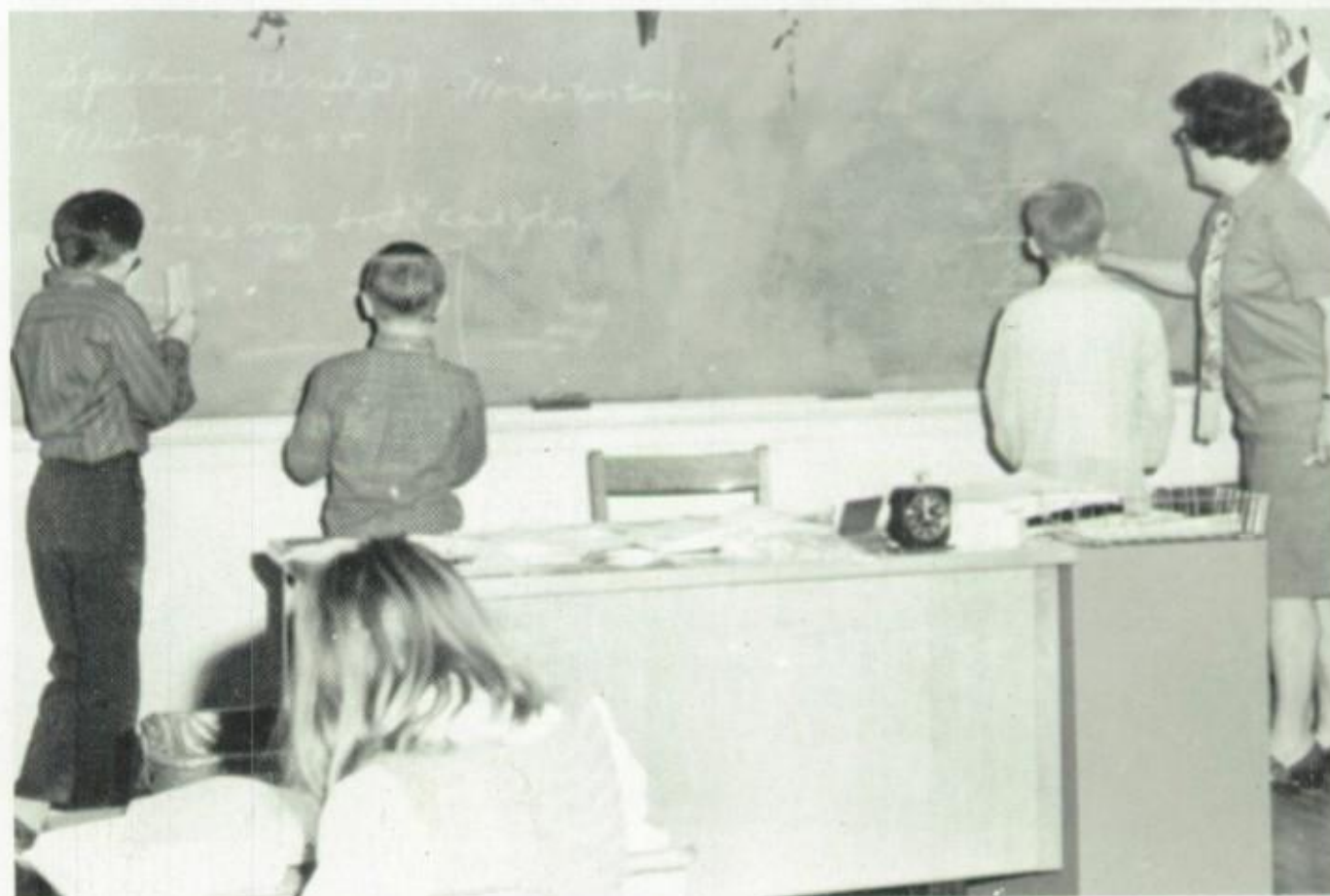
Tom Goscha
Philip Heersink
Jay Kuck
Ann Lohrmeyer
Patricia Lohrmeyer
Thomas McCue
Joan Niblock



Kathleen Pakkebier
Clay Post
Twila Rupke
Lee Ann Schneider
Bradley Schemper
Joy Schemper
Myra Schurz



Laura Scott
Joey Simoneau
Leah Stanton
Boyd Stark
Carol Vahle
Miss Grace Kinter
Miss Linda Davis P. V.

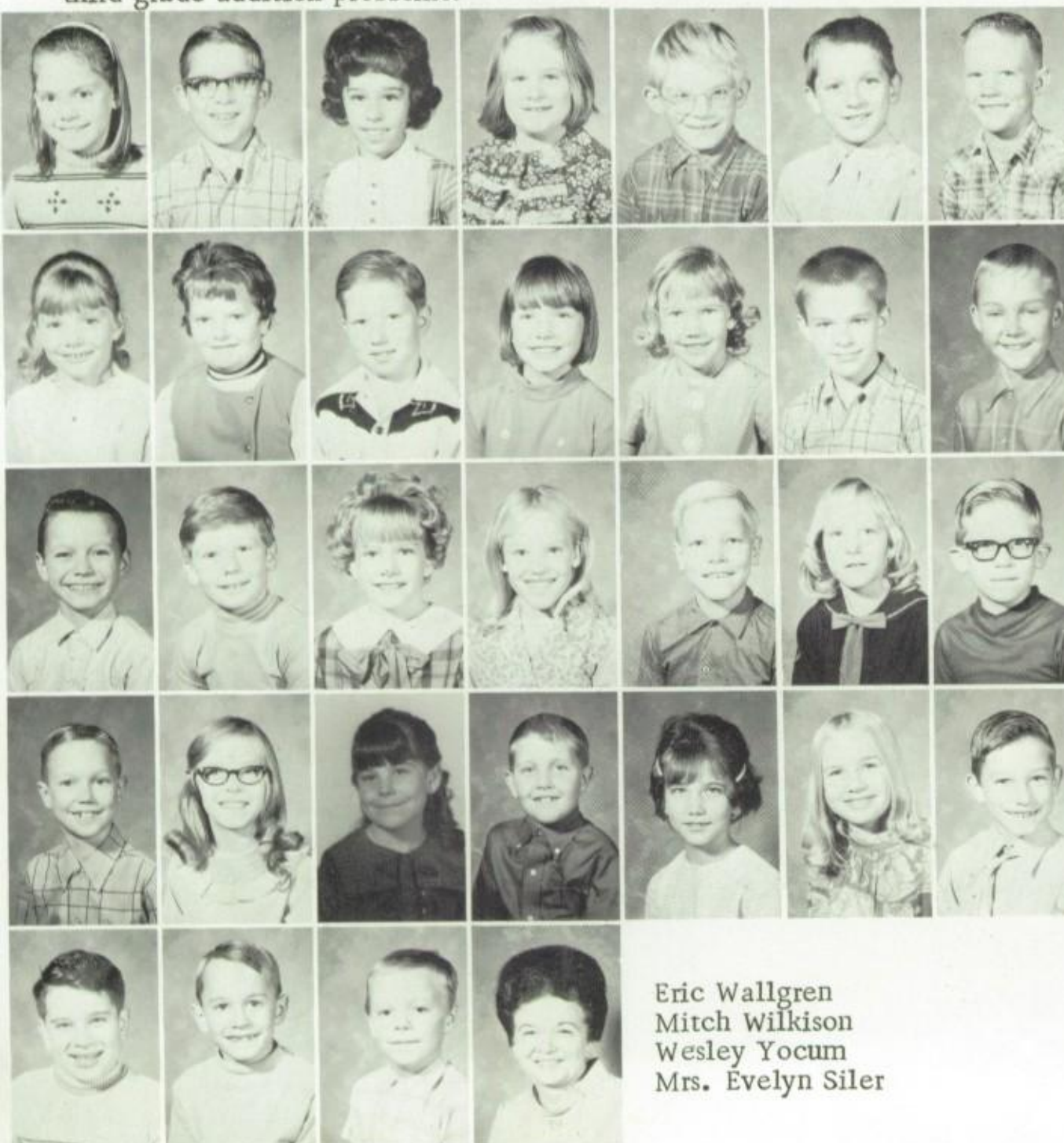


Thomas McCue and Mitch Becker work individually while Mrs. Kinter points out an error in Gary Archer's long division problem.

Third Grade



As they race against time, Richard Ruff, Suzanne Richards, Mitch Wilkinson, Martina Kitzke, and Stacy Veh, strive for accuracy in their third grade addition problems.



Regina Allen
Michael Brasted
Debra Diederich
Melinda Dougherty
Delbert Ebner
Larry Grammon
Scott Hilburn

Debra Holterman
Shari Hutchinson
Charles Kincaid
Martina Kitzke
Gayla Lohrmeyer
David Noel
Ricky Nyland

Eddy Odle
Leland Orr
Gyola Pears
Tamera Post
Robert Richards
Suzanne Richards
Richard Ruff

Ronald Schneider
Vicke Scott
Tamara Stephen
Alan Vahle
Rosalie Vahle
Stacy Veh
Mark Voss

Eric Wallgren
Mitch Wilkison
Wesley Yocum
Mrs. Evelyn Siler

Second Grade

Sandra Archer
Rebecca Becker
Angelia Becker
Elaine Book
Brett Boys
Brenda Brobst
Kim Bruning



Karen Clark
Kevin Clark
Christy Diederich
Ruth Ebner
Tammy Gingles
Timothy Goscha
Gwen Griffin



Darcie Hanke
Christine Hanson
Chuck Harmon
Lyle Hockman
John Mark Huntley
Jamie Kelly
Keith Lee



Dale Niblock
Lee Niblock
Harvey Pakkebier
Jimmy Rundle
Patricia Sansom
Brenda Sanson
Nancy Schemper



Lloyd Schneider
Theresa Scott



Debra Stanton
Scott Stark



Sharity Thomas
Jan Tien



Deanna Vahle
Ricky Wagner



Mary Sullivan
James Wheelbarger
Mrs. Hazel Stratton



John Mark Huntley entertains the rest of the second grade, parents, and friends, as he discusses school problems with his little "dummy," Jimmie.

First Grade



Gary Harbers, Roger Short, and Randy Schneider, gather around the reading circle to recite the morning's lesson.



Stephen Altman
Kelly Coddington



Milton Dougherty
Betsy Ebner



Christy Forssberg
Denise Goscha



Gary Harbers
Jace Hilburn



Terry Holterman
Anna Huntley



Billee Hutchinson
Donald Koester
Scott Kuck
Tammy Leydig
Mike Lohrmeyer
Kathy McCue
Tina McCue



Dean Menhusen
Danny Odle
Pamela Sansom
Jerald Schandler
Randall Schneider
Roger Short
Karen Simoneau



Brenda Smith
Roy Lee Smith
Darren Stanton
Pamela Stark
Steve Stutterheim
John Sullivan
Scott Tien



Wayne Voss
Jeff Wallgren
Eric Watt
Phyllis White
Gary Winkel
Mrs. Fredia States
Mrs. Judy Hutson P. V.

Kindergarten

Roxanne Allen
Donna Baker
Sidney Bauguess
Darren Becker
Brenda Boys
Roy Brunning
David Diederich



Marilyn Dougherty



Arthur Ebner
Todd Goscha



Jay Hofaker
Darren Kincaid



Peggy Kowalken
Haley Lappin



Gina Merklein
Brenda Nyland



Todd Richardson
Cathy Snider



Judy Stanton
Todd Stanton



Teresa Sullivan
Curtis Tien
Douglas Vahle
Cara Veh
Royalyn Voss
Kimberly Watt
Mrs. Kay Coddington
Mrs. Beth Hutson P. V.



Kindergarten involves learning to recognize numbers and letters. Donna Baker holds up the number for them to call.



Prairie View kindergarten children pose for the photographer just before their morning milk break. Pictured are: Brenda Nyland, Douglas Vahle, and Curtis Tien. Not Pictured: Kim Watt.



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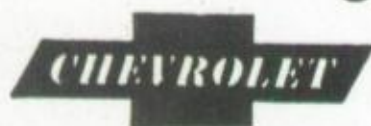


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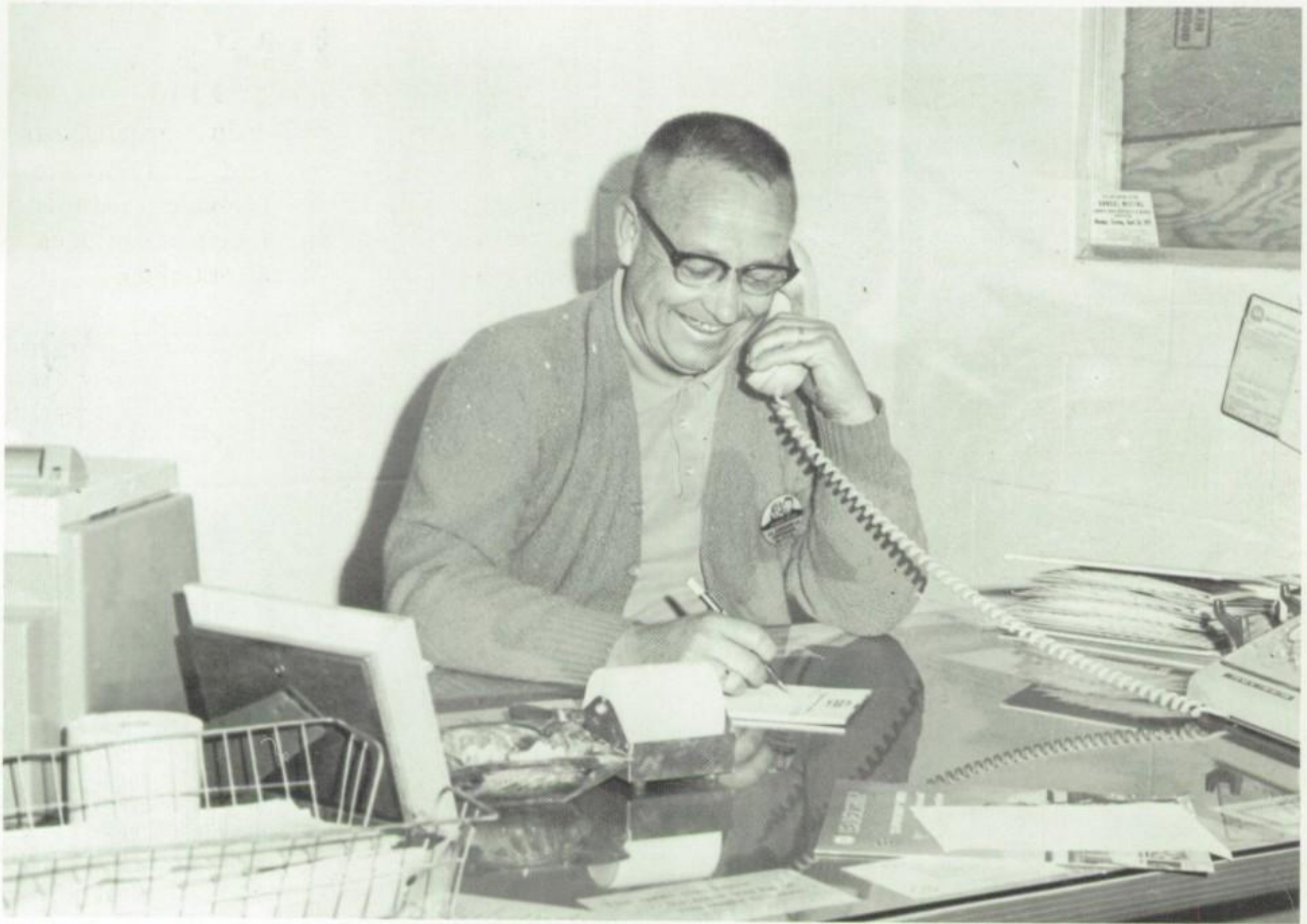
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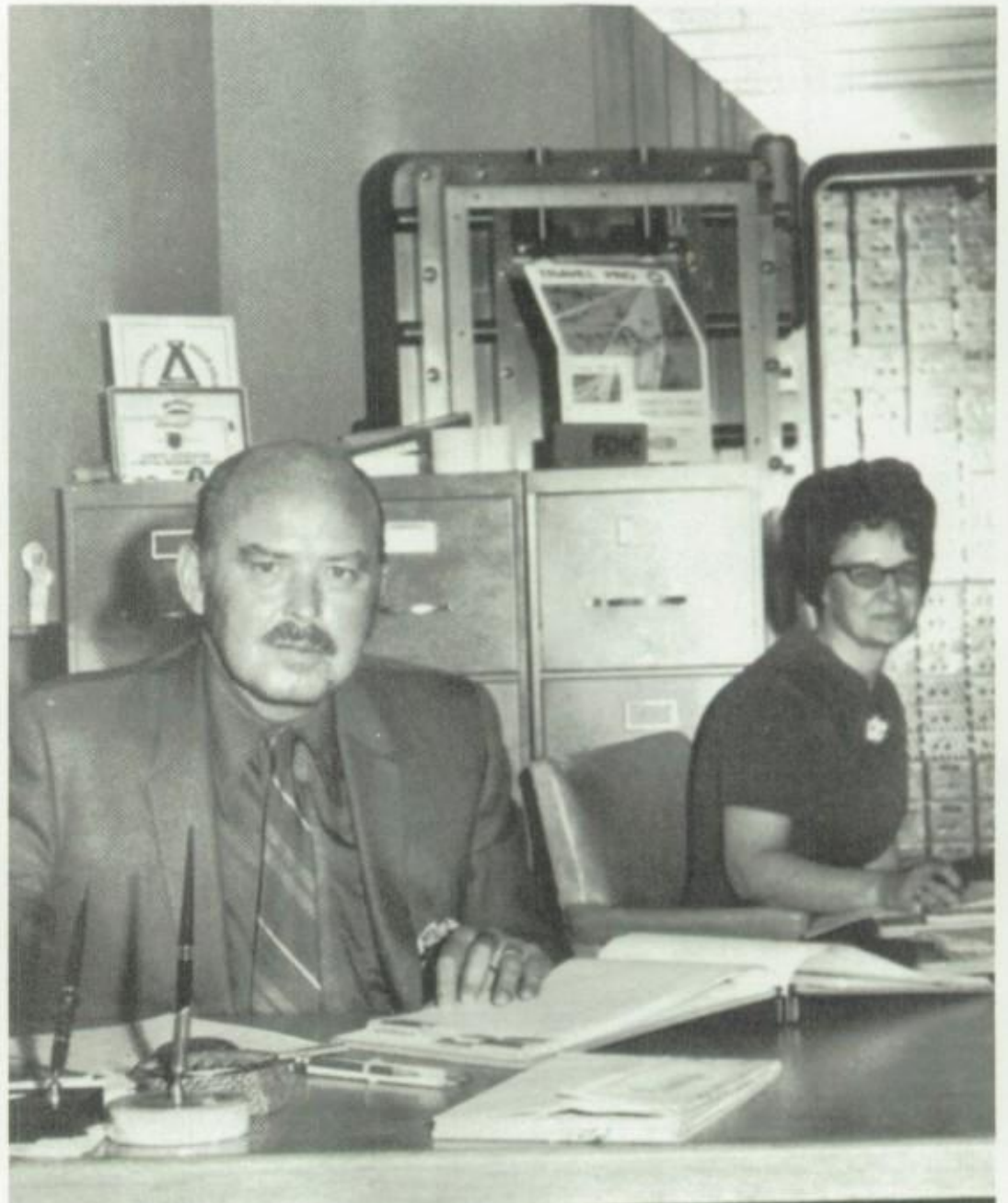
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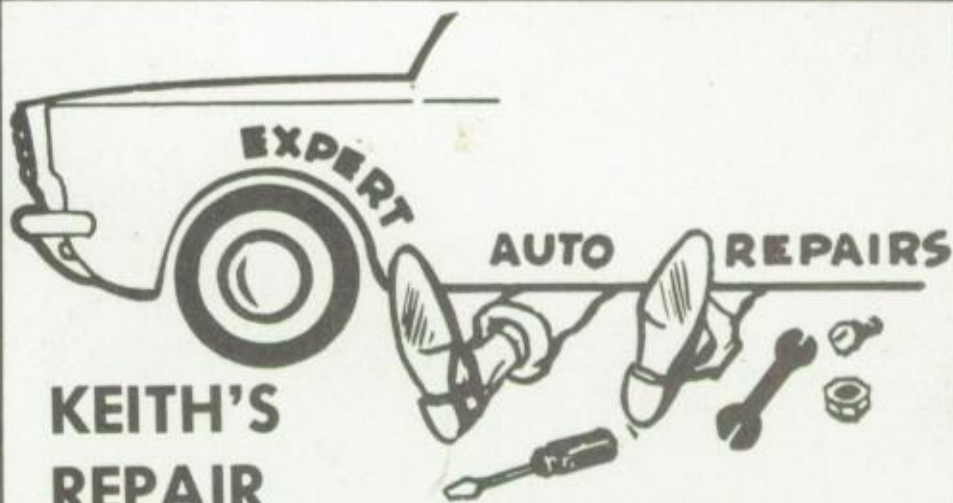


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